

Moscow's Talk of Supporting Cubans Called Propaganda

Washington Calls Russian Threats 'Blast and Bluster'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently unimpressed, official Washington has shrugged off the new Soviet missile flexing over Cuba as "blast and bluster" propaganda. The threats from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky were regarded as blood-and-thunder morale builders—both for at home and for Fidel Castro's regime.

In a Moscow speech Friday, marking the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces, the Red marshal warned that if Americans attack Cuba, it will mean a third world war and nuclear devastation for the United States.

The usual type of oratory "you

Reynolds Asks Educators to Help Him Win Budget Fight

Says Universities and Colleges Must Realize Their Stake in Battle

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds Friday called for help from the influential state universities and colleges in his continuing fight with the Republican legislature about the soaring cost of his state budget recommendations.

"I hope the people in our higher education institutions are aware that they are in the battle of their lives," Reynolds declared as Republican taunts about his high spending plans continued to echo in the legislative wing of the capitol.

Reynolds spoke at his weekend news conference, and was obviously warning the tax-supported colleges and universities whose high budgets he has embraced that he needs their help in putting them through the skeptical legislature.

Only "Practical" Cuts
The governor also said that "as a practical matter" the only place in his budget program where the Republican lawmakers can make appreciable spending cuts is in the big higher education budget, "because value judgments are involved there."

Among the judgments, he said, is what quality of service the state wants in its higher education institutions, which is determined by the pay scales authorized for faculties, and the proper ratio of costs assessed between students and the tax-paying public.

Reynolds was challenging the legislature to tackle the difficult task of denying faculty pay raises, and of raising student tuition fees.

Assaults Sales Tax
As he has at his twice weekly conference since his inauguration, the governor again denounced the idea of a sales tax, said he would never sign it into law, and expressed doubts that the Republicans will be able to control their members in order to lay such a bill on his desk.

With some spirit he also defended his use of a controversial motion picture film displaying some mentally retarded patients in state hospitals as a part of his campaign for his expenditures program.

He said he had concluded that it would be necessary to employ the tactic because the Republicans were so anxious to "wreck

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Labor Party Leader For Concessions in West Berlin Dispute

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Harold Wilson, newly elected chief of the British Labor Party, said Friday night the West must be prepared to make concessions if it is to achieve a new deal on West Berlin.

The 46-year-old party leader cited two possibilities — recognition of East Germany or formal Western approval of the country's existing eastern frontier along the Oder-Neisse River line.

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The French warship is sailing toward Brazil to protect six French lobster boats which Brazil ordered away from fishing grounds off Brazil's northeast coast.

Nice, Brisk Weather For a 50-Mile Hike

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness today and Sunday. High today: 15. Low tonight: 3 below. High Sunday: 15. Light, variable winds today and tonight, becoming northwesterly Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 4; low, 3 below. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 31.14 and steady. Relative humidity: 62 percent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 4 above. No snowfall. Snow cover: 5 inches.

Sun sets at 5:32 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:41 a.m. New Moon tonight at 8:06 p.m. Prominent star is Alpherat, its name, Arabic in origin, means "The Solitary One."

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Arkansas Oil Town Escapes Explosion Peril

Fuel Burns But Ammonium Nitrate Is Not Set Off

NORFLEET, Ark. (AP)—"The truck driver was beating out the fire around our house and kept saying, 'I pray to God I didn't kill anyone.'"

Mrs. Grover Whitt shivered in the biting cold that enveloped this southern Arkansas oil town Friday.

"The roar of the fire was like it could spread all over you. You couldn't see the train for the fire and the yellow and black smoke pouring out of the boxcar. People were yelling and sirens were going everywhere," she said.

The scene she described was the truck-train wreck that caused the five-hour evacuation of Norfolk's 700 residents early Friday.

Fifteen cars of the 74-car Missouri Pacific freight train derailed, including one box car carrying an explosive load of bulk ammonium nitrate.

Fuel Bursts Into Flames
The freight sliced through the truck-trailer rig, showering its load of 5,600 gallons of tractor fuel over the derailed cars. They immediately burst into flames.

"The heat was so intense," said Mrs. Whitt, whose home is just across the street from the wreck, "that the thermometer on our porch registered 60 degrees."

The true temperature at the time was 19.

The truck driver, C. J. Kassinger, 52, of El Dorado, suffered back injuries and shock. Two trainmen were injured slightly.

Civil Defense officials and firefighters began a door-to-door evacuation alert shortly after the crash.

An official of the chemical company where the box car was loaded said if the ammonium nitrate had exploded, it could have leveled everything within a half mile.

Fifty firefighters and 20 men raced from house to house spreading the alarm. Somehow they overlooked the home of Mrs. Katie Loper, a 60-year-old widow, just a block and a half from the wreck.

TVA Can't Help Laotian Leader Use His Shaver

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The world's biggest producer of electricity—the Tennessee Valley Authority—couldn't help the prime minister of Laos and his electric razor problem Friday.

Prince Souvanna Phouma brought along a French electric razor on a visit to TVA installations. The razor wouldn't work in electric outlets here.

The prime minister suggested to his TVA hosts use of a converter so he could shave. They shook their heads ruefully—they had no idea where a converter could be obtained.

Luckily, the prime minister also had a safety razor.



With a Rush of Speed and a froth of foam, the nuclear powered Polaris submarine Woodrow Wilson leaves the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo, Calif., Friday. The 7,000-ton sub slid into Mare Island Channel following the usual pomp and ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Tractor Sells Property To Coated Paper; to Rebuild

Machinery Firm to Construct Plant, Offices Near 10, 41

Plans to construct a new, centralized plant in the Town of Grand Chute were announced today by Raymond A. Saiberlich, president of Fox River Tractor Co.

The firm's present factory buildings, offices and 5½-acre site at 1020 N. Rankin St., have been sold to Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The two-story office and adjacent factory building for Fox Tractor will be on a 30-acre lot at U.S. 41 and U.S. 10. Construction is expected to begin by April 1, with production workers moving into the plant by Oct. 1.

John Reeve, president of Appleton Coated, said plans for full utilization of the present Fox Tractor property have not yet been formulated.

"However, the plant can be readily adapted to our type of operations," Reeve added, "and there is considerable unoccupied land for future expansion, should this become a requirement."

Long-Range Plans
"The tractor company buildings are in excellent condition, and this purchase fits in very well with our long-range plans. The property is ideally situated for us because it is in such close proximity to Appleton Coated's main plant, with only the Chicago and North Western railway's right-of-way between the two properties."

The first building of Fox River Tractor Co. was constructed on the Rankin Street site in 1919 by Frank and Oscar Saiberlich. From time to time, plant facilities have been enlarged. The most recent addition was made in 1954.

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Romney Has 2nd Inaugural On Peninsula

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—Gov. George Romney goes through his second inauguration here today, determined to erase an imaginary Mason-Dixon Line which has relegated Upper Peninsula residents to the status of Michigan's "forgotten citizens."

On the surface, today's festivities are the fulfillment of a campaign promise. The 55-year-old automaker-turned-governor told an airport crowd here last October that, if elected, he would return for a special "second inauguration" in this region of 300,000 population.

Romney, however, has a more serious objective in mind for the area above the Straits of Mackinac where people often have complained they are forgotten citizens.

The theme of the celebration, "Pulling Michigan Together," emphasizes Romney's belief that Michigan's urgent problems are the revitalization of its industrial and business economy.

He said he had concluded that it would be necessary to employ the tactic because the Republicans were so anxious to "wreck

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Castro Denies Attack on Boat

Accuses U.S. of Creating Tensions In Seas Off Cuba

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today denied that his forces had attacked an American shrimp boat. He charged instead that the United States was creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation.

As thousands cheered, Castro read extracts from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky's Moscow speech Friday in which the Soviet arms chief warned that a U.S. attack on Cuba would touch off World War III.

"Fidel, Khrushchev, we are with you both!" roared the crowd at the midnight rally—first meeting of the United Party of Socialist Revolution.

This is a Soviet-style monolithic organization Castro has created to supplant old political parties and to rule Cuba.

Assaults Betancourt
Denying responsibility for the shrimp boat incident, Castro nevertheless vowed to defend himself "by all possible means against any attack."

During a three-hour speech which began late Friday night, Castro also charged Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt was a "traitor . . . the partner of such colonialist puppets as (Puerto Rican Governor Luis) Munoz Marin."

The American boat Ala "didn't even fly a flag," Castro said. "Of course, this was a consequence of the state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

He repeated Cuban claims that his air force was looking for two boats "which pirates had taken."

Castro denied U.S. charges that subversion and indirect attack are the main Communist threats in Latin America.

"We do not practice subversion nor export revolution," he told the crowd.

Wagner Considers Next Step in Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has promised a decision today on his next step he will take in trying to end the 78-day blackout of the city's nine major newspapers.

A City Hall spokesman said Friday the mayor would announce his plans in the next 24 hours.

One possible course open to him is to go along with the suggestion of several non-striking newspaper unions. They urged the mayor to assume the role of impartial umpire and recommend a peace formula.

The suggestion was along the lines proposed earlier by President Kennedy, who urged all parties involved "to submit their differences to independent determination of some kind. . . ."

Albania Releases 129 Greek Prisoners

KAKAVIA, Greece (AP)—Communist Albania Friday night returned 129 Greeks taken prisoner in the Communist civil war of 1945-49. They were permitted to bring personal belongings and 2,000 head of livestock.

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British Soldiers Pass by wrecked buildings in Al Marj, Libya, Friday after the town was hit by earthquakes. The soldiers were patrolling streets in search of bodies of victims of the quakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Most of Libyan City Razed by Earthquake Within 15 Seconds

BY RED GRANDY

Chief Photographer Stars and Stripes

AL MARJ, Libya (Delayed) (AP)—Dawn broke Friday to reveal the full horror of the earthquake which struck this Eastern Libyan city of 11,000 Thursday night.

Huddled together, dazed and injured, residents of the city saw in the early light the full extent of the damage done by the quake which struck suddenly at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

15-Second Destruction
Nearly 70 per cent of the city was in rubble. Stone and mud houses collapsed instantly. Concrete buildings were left twisted by the first quake, which was followed by tremors.

In 15 seconds, the city, located in a fertile valley 50 miles north-east of Benghazi, was in ruins. More than 250 dead and 500 injured were counted by Friday morning. The toll was expected to mount as rescuers continued the grim search for victims.

Throughout the night U.S. Air

Force rescue teams from Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, British Army units from Benghazi, and Libyan Army and civilian medical teams worked in darkness to help as many of the stricken as they could find.

Paramedics of the 58th U.S. Air Rescue Squadron based at Wheelus, the first Air Force emergency help to get here, found families clinging together in the rubble of their homes or beginning to dig out what possessions they could find in the ruins.

Some of the victims, searching the streets for members of their families, walked aimlessly, waiting in anguish. Some wandered in shock, waving their arms and moaning, oblivious to help offered them.

Work had already begun Friday morning to dig graves for the dead south of the city, which is bordered by flooded fields and mired by rain-drenched red clay streets.

Paramedics of the 58th Squadron were followed by more medica

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Miss Phyllis Davidson, left, art instructor at Appleton Vocational School, looks over the works of two of her students in a class on oil painting. From left are Miss Davidson, Bernard Smith and Miss Karen Simenson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Night of January 16th'

Neenah High School Thespians Charm Audience With Rand Drama

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Troupers of Neenah High School Thespians 103 gave their warmth and realism to "The Night of January 16th" last night and playwright Ayn Rand affected a dramatic coup. In the second and final performance, 8:15 p.m. tonight, theatergoers will find a good evening's entertainment.

Herr Bjorn Faulkner, a kind



Local DAR Award Goes to Ellen Behl Of Appleton High

Ellen Behl, daughter of Mrs. R. K. Behl, a senior at Appleton High School, has been selected by the senior class and senior sponsors as the recipient of the DAR award. She was chosen from a group of 25 senior girls on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The senior sponsors made the selection from among the three girls who received the highest number of votes from the class. These were Ellen Behl, Alice Dillon and Sue Sete.

Ellen will be honored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and her name will be entered in the state contest. The prizes will be government bonds.

Today's Deaths

Otto Harke, 64, 214 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

Herbert A. Treu, 62, 1830 N. Hariman St., Appleton.

Herbert W. Bloedorn, 54, route 2, Hildbert.

Mrs. Amy Pecora, 82, 1303 Lakeshore Dr., Menasha.

Bryan John Salvo, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Salvo, route 1, Appleton.

James J. Gerhart, 79, 205 W. Summer St., Appleton.

A-2c Richard R. Kloes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, 615 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Bundy J. Bruhl, 81, Weyauwega.



GIAA Members Present a new flag to the Appleton High School band. The flag was purchased with funds raised through operation of the concession stand at all home basketball games by the GIAA. From left are Carol Gresham and Margaret Dachelet, GIAA members, and Chris Solberg, color guard sergeant in the band. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Rheumatic Fever Is A Difficult Disease

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the causes and effects of rheumatic fever?

What is the prognosis for a sufferer with moderately severe heart damage?

Can such a person ever return to a normal, useful life? —J.M.



Rheumatic fever is an inflammatory disease which appears to be related to a form of streptococcus infection—the beta hemolytic strep, technically.

The characteristic pattern is for a severe sore throat to develop first, with high fever, followed in about seven to 10 days by the joints becoming sore and swollen. There is very likely to be mild fever, headache, weakness. (There can be substantial variations in pattern in some cases.)

Not all sore throats are due to strep; not all strep throats lead to rheumatic fever. But once rheumatic fever is identified, careful treatment is required. In addition, thereafter the patient should be aware of every illness which might threaten a new strep infection or flare-up of the old one.

The most dangerous result of rheumatic fever is inflammation of heart valves with subsequent formation of scar tissue which in turn prevents the valve from opening and/or closing properly. The result: An inefficient heart. There are, of course, other causes of the same type of damage.

Other possible consequences of rheumatic fever include chorea (St. Vitus dance), and ear or kidney infections.

In short, it's a nasty disease, but with vigilance and careful treatment, prospects of cure are good.

Bed rest is essential until symptoms have disappeared. It is not always easy to convince patients of the importance of this, but getting up too soon can be costly to health. Salicylates (aspirin-type drugs) in large doses are given, or in some instances steroids of the cortisone type. The choice may depend on how well a patient tolerates one or the other.

When the patient is allowed to get up, he should maintain extreme caution against colds, keep nutrition and rest at levels which will maintain his resistance against germs. It is now regular (and most useful) practice to give long-acting penicillin once a month for a period of years to prevent further strep infections.

It is not usually the first attack of rheumatic fever that devastates health; it is repeated ones.

Thus I can say that a single attack of rheumatic fever does not mean invalidism; recurring attacks can. (An added tip: Dental extractions can lead to the infection and development of the plans prevention is use of a sulfa drug or other antibiotic before, during and after extraction to guard against further inflammation of the heart.)

Finally, for patients whose hearts have been seriously involved, limiting their activity, branches of the American Heart Association in a good many areas have or can refer you to courses showing how to conserve energy in ordinary daily tasks—housework and the like—to take strain off the heart.

Cares For Fungus
Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me a booklet or something on causes and cures for itching and fungus in ears.—P.M.

I don't have any such, but I don't know of any simple remedy for fungus infections, so I'd have to say: If you really want results, go to a dermatologist, or skin specialist.

Note to Mrs. G. F.: I don't know of any evidence that Vitamin E could be of benefit in heart cases. I don't know of any harm it could do, either.

Never take a chance on diabetes!

Advisers Honored
BRILLION — The Brillion High School Chapter Future Homemakers of America honored its chapter mother and grandmother presenting each with a centerpiece of flowers for Valentine's Day. Mrs. Emil Tienor is the chapter mother and Mrs. William Struebing, chapter grandmother.

For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

(Copyright, 1963)

Planning Units See Need to Exchange Ideas

Committee Formed To Make Information Available to Public

Fifteen officers and representatives of the Fox Valley, Wolf River and Brown County regional planning commissions met Thursday at the Fox Valley Center to explore the common problems they face in promoting public interest and understanding of regional planning.

It was agreed that the three commissions in this area could be helpful to each other by exchanging ideas on research, planning program methods and procedures. Furthermore, each commission would be able to serve its respective area more effectively if it were able to combine the information from individuals, organizations and municipalities in each of the regional planning areas and make it available to the public on a more comprehensive basis.

The group named a committee of five to assemble and make available information on the work and efforts of the three commissions and to indicate in what respects each commission might supplement the efforts of the other commissions.

Named to the committee are V. A. Kopitzke, chairman of the education committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission; Walter Rasmussen of the Appleton Planning Commission; Ralph Bergman, director of planning in Green Bay; Dr. C. D. Goff, associate professor of political science at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh; and Eugene Franchetti, Planning Director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Among the suggestions made at the meeting to be studied by this committee are the preparation of visual aids on points of interest in the several planning areas; and brochures on the organization and development of the plans of each of the commissions. The committee will report to the regional planning commissions at a future date.

Tour Paper Mill

BRILLION — Fifteen students from Brillion High School accompanied Clarence Westra, science club adviser, to Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna Thursday.

Many a child who told the truth about accidents and why, have led to family guests was punished by his parents, to his great bewilderment. When family, group or national loyalties were involved, we are getting over it. Recent studies show that anyone can become accident-prone during periods of particular stress and strain. When the situation improves for the person in his environment as well as within himself, he gets over his tendency to accident-proneness.

Are Americans becoming less truthful?
Yes—
No—
No. Some of our investigations indicate that we Americans are becoming more truthful. They would benefit. It is interesting standards of our fathers were not that the only group, to which we as high as we might think. Moral leaders used to say, "Always tell largely left out in the cold. No the truth." They also said that body is seriously pushing for low we must be "nice" to people for prices.

Five Injured in Two Auto Crashes

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh youths were taken in a squad car to Mercy Hospital after the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole and three other persons were advised to see a physician, after a two-car accident on County Trunk A north of Oshkosh Friday night.

Gerald C. Binner, 16, 1003A N. Main St., Oshkosh, driver, and Gilbert P. Sundquist, 17, 108 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, were taken to the hospital after Binner failed to see a curve in a private road off W. 14th Ave. and struck a power pole. Binner complained of chest pains and Sundquist received bumps on the left knee and right wrist.

Injured in the accident on County Trunk A at 11:03 p.m. Friday were Lyle A. Perkins, 44, 2720 Island Point Road, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andersen, Winneconne.

County police reported that Andersen had begun to turn left off County Trunk A onto County Trunk Y and that Perkins was passing a car behind Andersen when he struck the rear of the Andersen car.

Perkins received a left leg injury, Andersen a neck whiplash and Mrs. Andersen a back injury.



Teachers from Appleton area Catholic grade schools look over materials for a new mathematics program that will be introduced next fall at a workshop at Sacred Heart School. From left, seated, are Sister Illuminata, principal of St. Joseph School; Sister Linus, principal of St. Edward School, Mackville; Sister Benedictine, principal of Sacred Heart; Sister Anacleto, principal of St. Mary School; and Sister Aquinata, principal of St. Therese School, and standing, Sister Lyrine, principal of St. Pius X School, Appleton, and Sister Gemma, principal of St. Peter and St. Paul School, Hortonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Relief Would be Greater Than Pay From Commission

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A Chicago man with eight children has told his boss, head of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, that he could make more money on the commission's relief rolls than working for it.

Arnold Maremont, IPAC chief, cited a letter from one of his employees as typical of the national public welfare dilemma: "We must resolve."

The man wrote, in part: "What of someone such as myself... with a wife and eight children... on a take-home pay of \$333 per month, a figure upwards of \$100 below what my family would receive were we on a public grant?"

Below Standard
"Were I privately employed, this variance would be received, but because I'm employed by the commission, no help can be received."

Over \$100 below the commission's standards, which are the barest minimums, adds up to days without food, no carfare for work or school, no bedclothing, or winter coats, or boots, or gloves, but just a terrible day-to-day struggle to stay alive.

"My older girls in high school, all top honor students, must they be taken out of school and give up the education they so badly need?"

"The disintegration of family life as it's meant to be surely has its start under such an ordeal. This hasn't yet happened at our house as we have a very happy home, but it hurts on days when I see my children go off to school with no breakfast in ragged clothing."

"I'm not looking for sympathy but understanding and an opportunity to apply for a position which would enable me to better meet my needs."

"Is there no way out?" the man asked in closing.

Maremont promised to have the case investigated.

U.S. Bars Soviets At Checkpoint

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. authorities today barred four loads of Soviet military personnel from entering West Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie on the Communist wall dividing the city.

The Soviets were on their way to the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin for a wreath-laying ceremony on Red Army Day.

A U.S. spokesman said the buses were stopped at the request of British authorities, who had reached an agreement with the Soviets that military personnel going to the memorial would use the Sandkrug Bridge checkpoint in the British Sector.

The British sector checkpoint provides the shortest and most direct route to the memorial near the Brandenburg Gate.

After the four buses turned back, they drove to the Sandkrug Bridge checkpoint and were allowed to pass.

Objects to Plan to Elect School Board in Spring

FOREST JUNCTION — A proposal to elect school board members at the spring election in April instead of at the annual meeting in July is objected to by Walter Keller, Forest Junction member of the Brillion High School board which has the proposal under consideration.

A petition signed by 102 electors has been filed with the district board and the subject will be discussed and acted upon at a special school meeting in the high school gymnasium at Brillion at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Keller, who was treasurer of the Forest Junction school board previous to last summer's annexation to the high school district, says in objection: "Because the school district is nearly 50 per cent rural in population and valuation and no provision or method for election for them are included in the petition I feel it would discriminate against the rural areas and a fair election could not be held."

He further calls attention to the fact that where a city election is held annually in April, township elections are biennial. In the off-election year, he contends that town electors would not turn out just to vote for a school board member.

The district concerned is Joint District No. 2 of the City of Brillion, Towns of Brillion and Rantoul in Calumet County, Towns of Rockland and Maple Grove in Rockland County, and Town of Manitowish County.

Fremont PTO Buys Projector for School

FREMONT — A new sound projector has been purchased by the Parent Teacher Organization of the St. John parochial school, after a successful fund-raising drive.

Officers of the PTO are Raymond Koepf, president, Arnold Kempf Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Floyd Bartel, secretary-treasurer.

The John Glenn space flight film was projected by teacher Robert Kurth at a family night meeting Wednesday.

The next PTO meeting is March 28.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

YOU CAN'T GET OVER BEING ACCIDENT-PRONE! RIGHT? WRONG?

Wrong. Studies of who has the many a child who told the truth about accidents and why, have led to his parents, to his great bewilderment. When family, group or national loyalties were involved, we are getting over it. Recent studies show that anyone can become accident-prone during periods of particular stress and strain. When the situation improves for the person in his environment as well as within himself, he gets over his tendency to accident-proneness.

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SUNDAY from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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What's Doing in Town?

Hear the LAWRENCE College Little Symphony
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"WHO'S WHO" IS OK—BUT IF YOU WANT A REALLY INTERESTING BOOK—

Illustration: THE NEW YORK TIMES



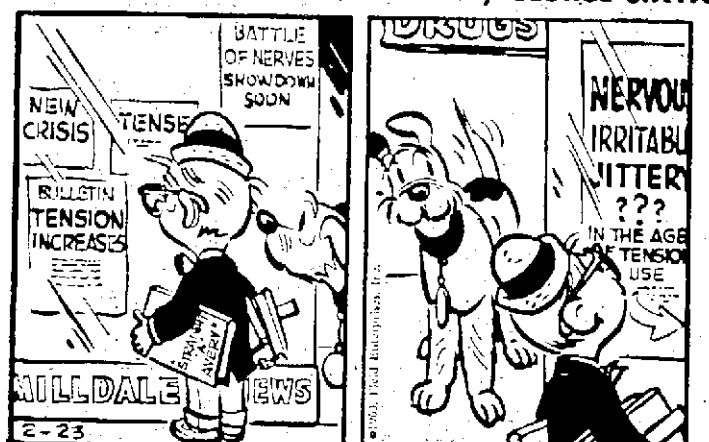
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Zoological Babies

Each of the zoological mothers listed numerically here gave birth to a baby, listed alphabetically. Can you pair each mother with her child?

1. Sheep.
2. Hen.
3. Pig.
4. Bear.
5. Goose.
6. Frog.
7. Elephant.
8. Horse.
9. Swan.
10. Salmon.
11. Cow.
12. Deer.
- A. Colt.
- B. Tadpole.
- C. Cynnet.
- D. Pullet.
- E. Lamb.
- F. Heifer.
- G. Parr.
- H. Gosling.
- I. Fawn.
- J. Shoat.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "It's an all right proposition." It is much better to say, "It's a good (fair, honest, attractive) proposition."

Often Mispronounced: Mnemonics (art of improving the memory). Pronounce nee-maw-nicks, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Lumbar (pertaining to the loins); observe the "a," as compared with "lumber" (wood), which ends in "er."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Postulation; an unproved assumption. (Pronounce pahs-tyu-lay-shun, accent third syllable). "The people will not accept these postulations."

K. Calf.

L. Cub.

ANSWERS

1-E. 2-D. 3-J. 4-L. 5-H. 6-B. 7-K.

8-A. 9-C. 10-G. 11-F. 12-I.

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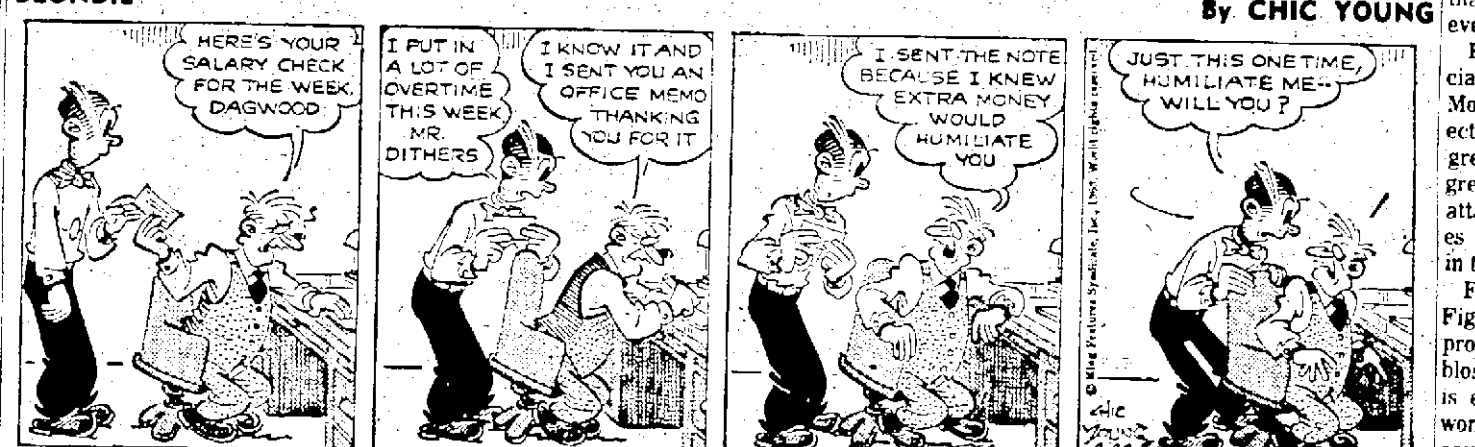
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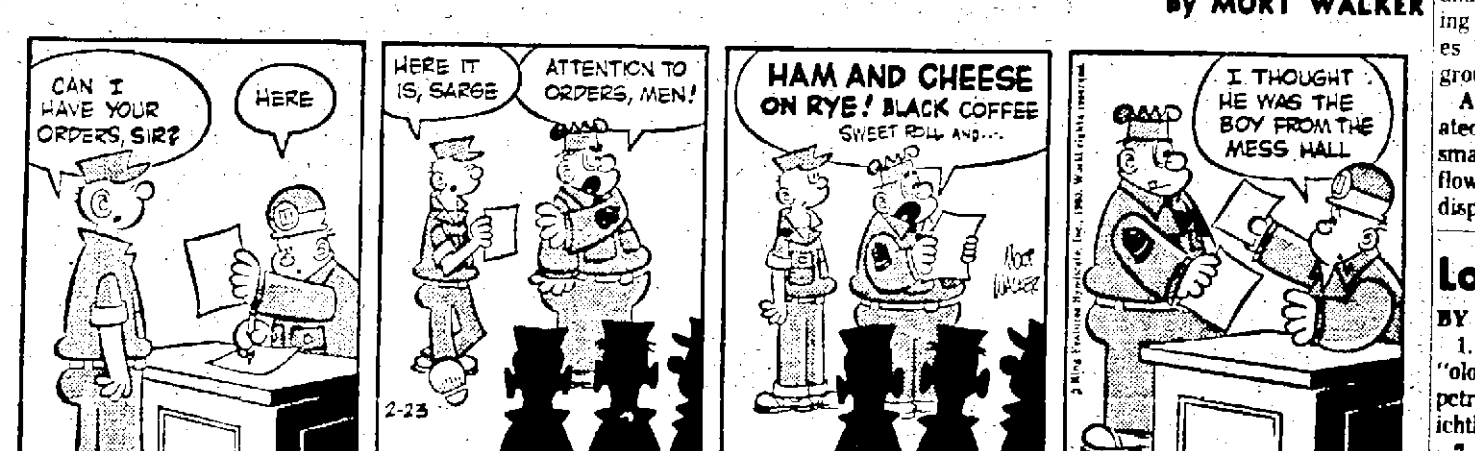
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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A little spray
2. Professional abbr.
3. Ways
4. Little island
5. Trust
6. Toward
7. Early motorist (2 wds.)
8. White lie
9. Them's son
10. A fixed allowance
11. Decorate
12. Thick
13. Arab's garment
14. Not high
15. Mountain system in So. Am.
16. Word of disgust
17. Command
18. Blowing cry
19. Changeable
20. Board of rye
21. Common suffix
22. To be in debt
23. To lower: archaic
24. Muscular switch
25. Analyze
26. Kind of braided linen tape
27. Shop
28. Good in coffee
29. Waits upon
30. Classifies
31. Down

DOWN

1. Draw
2. Professional abbr.
3. Ways
4. Little island
5. Trust
6. Toward
7. Early motorist (2 wds.)
8. White lie
9. Them's son
10. A fixed allowance
11. Decorate
12. Thick
13. Arab's garment
14. Not high
15. Mountain system in So. Am.
16. Word of disgust
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29. Waits upon
30. Classifies
31. Down

Answers

1. (a) Science of birds; (b) science of rocks; (c) science of insects; (d) science of fishes.
2. Pennsylvania.
3. The artificial ski-jump on Iron Mountain, in Michigan.
4. Feathering.
5. Jujitsu.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WB PYCKY JP ONKUR OVPLYJ

GNPB UBD OGTIKLJ JVWER

APBX.—TYULRKBYWCXX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SECRET OF BEING A BORE IS TO TELL EVERYTHING.—VOLTAIRE

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

'Instant Flowers' Stunt;

Try It in Your Back Yard

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun project enables you to have beautiful flowers seemingly blooming on a barren bush in your yard. Passersby will be baffled, unless they examine the blossoms closely. It is then they will discover your secret—that the flowers are artificial, even though they look quite real.

Perhaps you have some artificial flowers in your house that Mother will donate for your project. You will also need some green string, or a few pieces of green-covered wire with which to attach the blossoms to the branches and twigs of a barren bush in the yard.

Figure 1 shows such a bush. In Figure 2, a boy is completing the project, having attached 15 or 16 blossoms to the bare branches. It is easy to understand how much wonderment this display will cause among people who pass by and see the bright flowers blooming with no leaves on the branches, and, perhaps, snow on the ground.

Any size of bush may be decorated this way, but, of course, a smaller bush will require fewer flowers than a big bush and the display will probably seem more

prominent on a small bush that is well covered with blossoms. Take care in attaching the artificial flowers to avoid damaging the branches or interfering with

any buds that may be popping out on them. Even the beauty of today's artificial flowers is not worth spoiling the real, natural beauty of a bush when its leaves have come forth in the Spring.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Can you define each of these "ologies": (a) ornithology; (b) petrology; (c) entomology; (d) ichthyology?

2. What U. S. state accounts for approximately 26 per cent of the nation's steel and iron?

3. Where in the U. S. is what is claimed to be the highest ski-jump in the world?

4. What, in canoeing, is the name applied to the recovery following a stroke of the paddle?

5. What sport's name, if translated literally means "the gentle art"?

Answers

1. (a) Science of birds; (b) science of rocks; (c) science of insects; (d) science of fishes.

2. Pennsylvania.

3. The artificial ski-jump on Iron Mountain, in Michigan.

4. Feathering.

5. Jujitsu.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Effects of 32nd Call To Duty Still Felt

Units' Strength Fell Since Return; Financial Loss Is Undetermined

An international crisis more than 5,000 miles from the Fox Cities affected part-time soldiers of the 32nd National Guard Division, and the after effects of the situation are still being felt.

Two Appleton units of the guard are about 25 men under the strength which they held in October, 1961, when the units were sent into active duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. A guard company in Neenah is about 60 men short of the complement which it sent to Washington.

Financial loss to the Fox Cities from military and civilian payrolls and loss of buying power of the families which followed the soldiers from the area is unaccountable.

Military authorities at the guard armory in Appleton estimate the call to duty affecting Appleton-area personnel, drained about \$350,000 from the Appleton economic scene. In Neenah, another estimated \$57,000 was lost.

Payrolls Listed

Payrolls for Headquarters Co. of the 127th Infantry Division amounted to about \$80,000 during 1962. About seven months of the total was drawn while the unit was on active duty. The division's support company drew another \$51,000. Authorities estimated that Company E in Neenah received about \$30,000.

Two Appleton units which are estimated at 68 per cent of full strength contain a total of 254 enlisted men and 33 officers. The Neenah unit has another 50 men and four officers. Its authorized strength is 125 men.

Maj. Ben Zuleger of the headquarters staff said reserve obligations during the period of active duty was the major reason for the drop in manpower figures.

Guardsmen had from six to eight years of obligation under existing Department of Defense policies. The obligations were reduced to five and seven years for guardsmen who completed the active duty call.

A campaign to recruit new

members will get underway in February. But Maj. Zuleger said guard units are not allowed to recruit over 71 per cent of authorized full strength because of the lack of money to pay the men.

Guardsmen in the Fox Cities are in the "civilian swing" of duty, taking drills four nights a month. The Appleton and Neenah units will report to summer training at Camp McCoy in June. Some changes in the national guard mission are pending, but local authorities are reluctant to speculate what affects the changes may have on local responsibilities.

The call to active duty in October, 1961, sparked a running national issue which subsided only when the troops came marching home 10 months later. The call to duty was brought on by a sudden crisis in Berlin.

Families Displaced

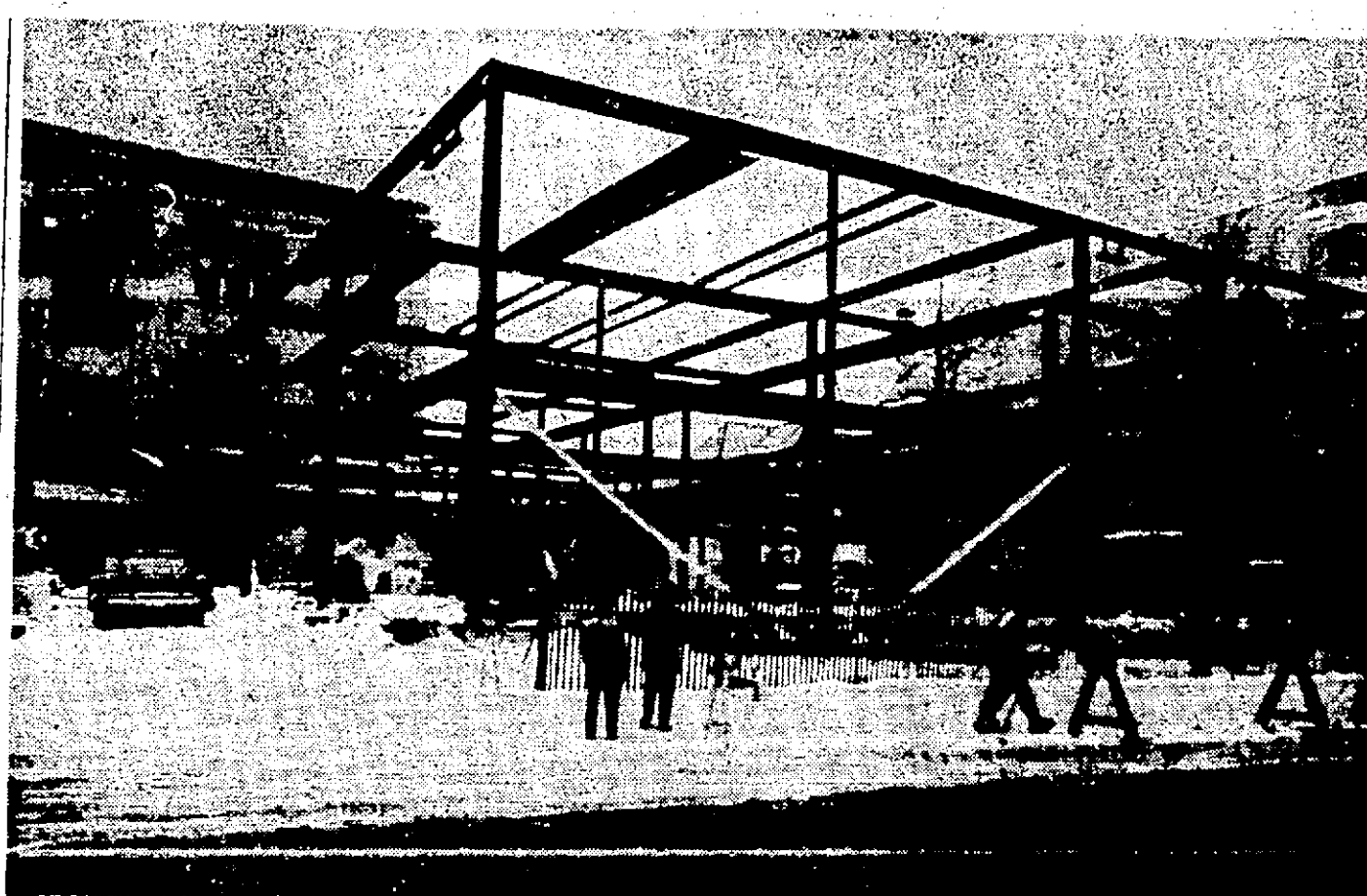
Congressmen made trip after trip to the training site at Fort Lewis and reported the low morale and poor living conditions which confronted the citizen soldiers.

Men left high-paying civilian jobs for low-paying military duty. Careers were affected and families who joined their soldiers were troubled with serious housing problems. Fillers from reserve units, re-called on an individual basis during the crisis, were added to the unit.

In spite of hardships, the guard units were brought up to combat ready status about three months before schedule. The 32nd Division was integrated into the highly-touted Strategic Army Command (STRAC) in June and the men of the division were authorized and still are entitled to wear the blue arm cord of the STRAC unit.

Special Training

Fox Cities units participated in the regular battlefield training tests and were among aggressor forces in combat training at the Yakima Firing Center near Fort Lewis. The exercise involved 3,000 men and took place in what



Steel Work Is Nearly finished at the \$400,000 addition to St. Mary Grade School, Menasha. George Narovec, Appleton, designed the 14 classroom unit which stands between the church and present grade school

one soldier describes as "300,000 acres of complete nothing."

Fox Cities soldiers also participated in special guerrilla and ranger training, and were sent to Alaska as observers of a war exercise called "Great Bear" in March. Fox Cities soldiers went the extremes in combat schools, some taking part in the cold weather combat school in Alaska, some taking jungle fighting courses in Panama, and still others being trained in mountain fighting in Alaska.

Fox Cities units and others participated in the largest single army maneuver since World War II when the 32nd Division opposed the army's Fourth Division at the Battle of Mesa Drive.

It was in this action that Lt. James Kerrigan, of Appleton, received the unit's only distinguished achievement award given in an exercise.

Lt. Kerrigan's platoon captured two "enemy" 5,000 gallon gasoline tank trucks behind "enemy" lines and drove them to friendly lines where the gasoline was used to refill 17 tanks and vehicles which

had been bogged down without fuel.

Thirty enlisted personnel received promotions during the unit's active duty. One enlisted man, Sgt. John Liethen, of Appleton, was one of five selected by the army to attend officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He completed the course, at the top of his class, and is now a second lieutenant in the headquarters company.

The Appleton units received two new commanders since the call to duty. Capt. Earl J. Plantz, replaced Capt. Fred Kafura as commander of the headquarters company. Capt. James Otter replaced Capt. George Meyers as commander of the support company. The two former commanders moved to other jobs within the units.

Meeting Cancelled

FREMONT—The PTA of Fremont Grade School has cancelled its meeting scheduled Thursday and will recess until after Easter. The next meeting will be held at the school April 25.

on Second Street. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker hopes that the addition will be open in September. Construction, by Laurer Bros., Inc., Neenah, is on schedule. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Books

Author Takes Look at 'Feminine Mystique'

"The Feminine Mystique: The Educated American Woman — Her Problems and Prospects" by Betty Friedan is one of the new books on display this week at the Appleton Public Library.

Here is an impassioned indictment of the new slavery which will help many educated American women, dedicated wives and mothers, to understand their

contents and support what they may already suspect. Betty Friedan has spoken to some 200 Smith graduates, to suburbanites and college girls, has studied women's magazines and mass media, and has come up with the conviction that women are victims of a feminine mystique which claims that "the highest value and the only commitment for women is the fulfillment of their own femininity."

Gone are the high spirits of the great crusaders for women's rights, their good fight subverted by the ascendancy of Freudian psychology in our culture. The result: women are not fulfilling themselves as people but are "encouraged by the mystique to evade their identity crisis, permitted to escape identity altogether in the name of femininity" — and affecting their children adversely along the way.

Also new are a varied assortment of how-to-do-it books: "How to Predict the Stock Market" by Louis Bean, "Painless Way to Stop Smoking" by Jack Heise, "Rug Weaving" by Klare Lewes, "Book for Senior Golfers" by Paul Runyan, "The Pleasures of Italian Cooking" by Romeo Salta, an "How to Develop an Exceptional Memory" by Morris Young.

Since 1950, there has been a 12-fold increase in the volume of

U.S. wood pulp exports.

Shipments to the European market, which in the past few years have absorbed an average 60 per cent of U.S. export shipments, fell off sharply in the first nine months of 1962, but rose appreciably in the final quarter of the year. The decline in shipments to Europe in calendar 1962 is estimated at 10 per cent. Shipments to the Latin American market also declined significantly in 1962. These losses were offset, however by shipments to the Far East.

Apparent consumption of wood pulp in the U.S. totalled approximately 30 million tons in 1962, a gain of 2.2 million tons, or 8 per cent over 1961. Of this total, an estimated 28.3 million tons was consumed in the manufacture of paper and paperboard.

In 1962, as in most post-war years, wood pulp again enjoyed a relative gain vis-a-vis competitive papermaking fibers. The consumption of wood pulp in U.S. paper and paperboard manufacture, for example, increased by 6 per cent in 1962, compared with an estimated increase of 1 per cent in waste paper consumption.

The substitution of wood pulp for other fibers in the papermaking process has been a major contributing factor to the long-term growth of the wood pulp sector. Each ton of paper and paperboard currently produced in the U.S. contains on average about a quarter of a ton more wood pulp than the average ton of paper and board produced in 1946. Since 1946, furnish changes have been directly responsible for 30 per cent of the total growth in wood pulp consumption in domestic paper and board production.

Chemical Pulp Record

U.S. production of market chemical wood pulp reached an all-time record high in 1962—exceeding production in 1961 by an estimated 100,000 tons, or 3.7 per cent. For the first time in history, U.S. production passed the three-million ton mark.

U.S. production of market chemical wood pulp in 1962 was per cent above the 1937 level. The long-term growth in domestic wood pulp requirements until last year had been met almost entirely by growth in domestic production.

Over the years, however, there has been a marked change both in the grade pattern of import requirements and in the relative importance of the major external supply sources.

Since 1937, imports from Canada have increased by about 1.7 million tons, or 239 per cent. Imports from overseas have declined by about 1.4 million tons, or 81 per cent.

U.S. exports of wood pulp are believed to have totalled about 1.2 million tons in 1962, nominally higher than last year.

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Over the years, however, there has been a marked change both in the grade pattern of import requirements and in the relative importance of the major external supply sources.

Since 1937, imports from Canada have increased by about 1.7 million tons, or 239 per cent. Imports from overseas have declined by about 1.4 million tons, or 81 per cent.

U.S. exports of wood pulp are believed to have totalled about 1.2 million tons in 1962, nominally higher than last year.

Since 1950, there has been a 12-fold increase in the volume of

U.S. wood pulp exports.

Shipments to the European market, which in the past few years have absorbed an average 60 per cent of U.S. export shipments, fell off sharply in the first nine months of 1962, but rose appreciably in the final quarter of the year. The decline in shipments to Europe in calendar 1962 is estimated at 10 per cent. Shipments to the Latin American market also declined significantly in 1962. These losses were offset, however by shipments to the Far East.

Apparent consumption of wood pulp in the U.S. totalled approximately 30 million tons in 1962, a gain of 2.2 million tons, or 8 per cent over 1961. Of this total, an estimated 28.3 million tons was consumed in the manufacture of paper and paperboard.

In 1962, as in most post-war years, wood pulp again enjoyed a relative gain vis-a-vis competitive papermaking fibers. The consumption of wood pulp in U.S. paper and paperboard manufacture, for example, increased by 6 per cent in 1962, compared with an estimated increase of 1 per cent in waste paper consumption.

The substitution of wood pulp for other fibers in the papermaking process has been a major contributing factor to the long-term growth of the wood pulp sector. Each ton of paper and paperboard currently produced in the U.S. contains on average about a quarter of a ton more wood pulp than the average ton of paper and board produced in 1946. Since 1946, furnish changes have been directly responsible for 30 per cent of the total growth in wood pulp consumption in domestic paper and board production.

Chemical Pulp Record

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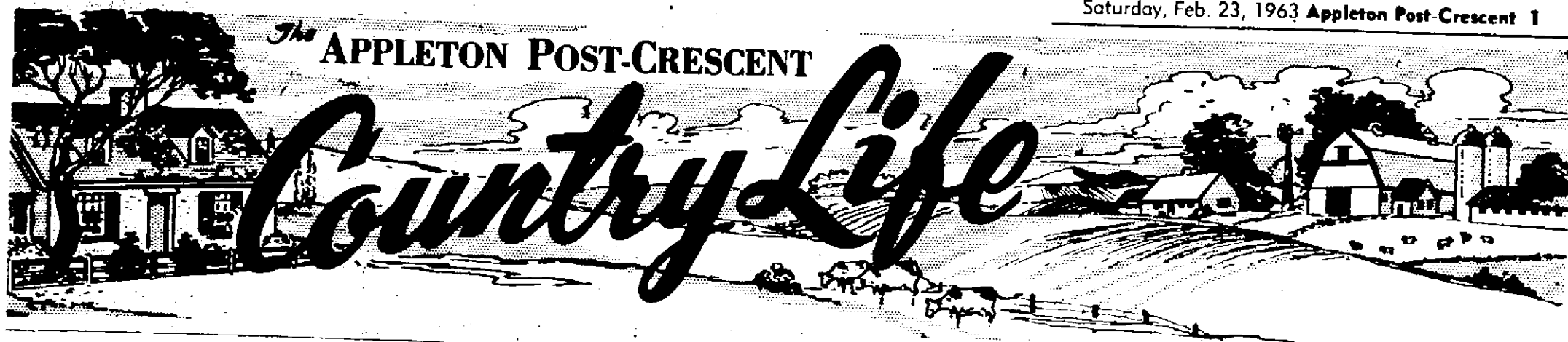
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A Slide Program was presented at the spring meeting of the Outagamie County Beekeepers Association at Grand Chute Town hall. Studying a fossil of a 350 million-year-old bee comb are, from left, Raymond C. Meyers, president, Appleton; Robert Lohry, vice president, Appleton, and William M. Jacobson, secretary-treasurer, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town of Union Pair Named Progressive Farm Winners

Farm Bureau Conference Sets Classes

Five classes dealing with state and national legislation, power in the people, farm management, merits of the market-price system and a study of the farm bureau are planned for the bureau's seventh annual leadership conference March 22 to 24 at Eau Claire.

Norman Mieke, route 2, Kaukauna, is on the training conference committee. Dave Kahl, Barron, is chairman.

Each person attending will be permitted to select three of the five classes. They will consist of a three-hour Saturday morning session, another three-hour class on Saturday afternoon, and a three-hour class on Sunday.

Mixers and entertainment are planned for each session. A surprise guest speaker is scheduled for a March 24 banquet.

State advisers for the group include Bruce L. Cartter, Madison, assistant YMW leader, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin; C. H. Bonsack, Madison, teacher trainer, state board of vocational and adult education; and James Mersberger.

Same Man Chosen Outstanding Farmer by Jaycees of Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A Town of Union couple was named Progressive Farm Award winners for the third time in the last five years recently. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellock, route 1, Bear Creek, were named township winners by the Waupaca County Bankers Association at the 12th annual Progressive Farmers Awards program.

The Tellocks were named Town of Union winners in 1959, 1960 and 1963.

Tellock also was named Outstanding Young Farmer in the area by the Clintonville Jaycees and was presented with awards at the annual farm institute sponsored by the Clintonville Association of Commerce on Feb. 7. He participated in the Jaycee convention Feb. 16 at Wisconsin Rapids for the state OYF award and was named one of several honorable mention finalists.

All His Life

Tellock, 33, has been engaged in farming all his life. His folks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tellock, route 1, Clintonville, operate two farms, one located in the Town of Union, the other in the Town of Bear Creek. He has five brothers and five sisters.

Tellock graduated from Clintonville High School in 1947 and his

wife, the former Inez Hendrich, graduated from Manawa High School the same year. The Tellocks' first farm was rented in 1950 at route 1, Clintonville, and they bought their present farm in 1958.

Tellock has 83 head of Holsteins, 45 of which are milk cows. He has raised the herd average from 324 to 405 pounds of butterfat per cow. In 1962, he produced 407,009 pounds of Grade A bulk milk.

Works 170 Acres

Of the 183 acres, 170 are under cultivation. Tellock has done extensive work with conservation practices since he started farming in 1950. Wet conditions took about 40 per cent of his land out of production during a normal year, but through drainage and erosion control, he now has almost all the land under cultivation.

Through soil testing, Tellock increased corn yields to 100 bushels or 12 tons of silage per acre, oats yields from 75 to 85 bushels per acre, and hay yields from 2½ to four tons per acre.

Most of the farm work is done by the Tellocks. Mrs. Tellock helps a great deal with the outside work and the girls both do their share. Mrs. Tellock takes care of the farm records and also is secretary and treasurer of the Symco Homemakers club.

Two Daughters

Bonnie, 14, is in eighth grade and Wyonne, 11, is in sixth grade of the Symco school. They are both members of the Symco 4-H Club.

This year Tellock is attending the night school course for young farmers taught by Robert Schloemann at Clintonville Senior High School. He also has attended several classes in previous years. Tellock is a past school board member of the former Marble School District. He is a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, and is secretary of the congregation. He is a director of the Holstein Breeders Association and a member of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association.

Forest Junction 4-H To Represent Calumet

CHILTON—The Forest Ever-Ready Club, Forest Junction, will represent Calumet County at the Spring Market Hog Show and Carcass contest at Madison, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

At the event, FFA and 4-H teams will judge live hogs and evaluate meat cuts.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellock, route 1, Bear Creek, were named the Town of Union winners by the Waupaca County Bankers Association and were among the 22 farm families honored at the 12th Annual Progressive Farmers Awards program at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Iola. Tellock has a herd of 45 Holsteins. (Laib Photo)

Solution to Dilemma

Dairy Industry Needs Entire World as Market

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The only solution for the present dilemma suffered by the dairy industry is to teach the entire world to drink milk, in the opinion of Robert G. Lewis, formerly of Madison, now deputy administrator of commodity operations, Department of Agriculture.

Lewis, who directs the price support operations of the Department of Agriculture and coordinates the inventory management and sales functions of the Commodity Credit Corporation, is frankly worried about the nearly one billion pounds of dairy stocks held by the CCC.

"Nearly two-thirds of the world population of 3 billion persons believe that milk is for babies only," Lewis reported. "We've got to develop that market, or face low prices and a cutback for the dairy industry in our own country."

Acknowledging that it will take a long time to develop a "taste" for milk among the peoples of the non-milk drinking countries of Asia, Africa and the Orient, Lewis said that our experience with Japan shows that it can be done. "Japan at one time used milk

only to wean babies and to feed invalids, but now they are buying millions of pounds of non-fat dried milk from us yearly," he said in an interview. "It all started during General MacArthur's occupation of Japan, when he ordered that liquid prepared milk from dried milk be served to school children."

The Japanese Government now buys dried milk at 5 cents a pound from the C.C.C. which, although less than the world price, is still better than nothing. Lewis is pointed out. And it is helping to lower the C.C.C. milk stocks.

To make milk more palatable to the Japanese population, it is mixed with fruit flavors and sold in liquid form in various bright colors.

"Perhaps we could think up some way of dressing milk up to fit the tastes of individual nations, such as the Japanese are doing, and then use it in our Food for Peace program," mused Lewis. "Even if we have to give it away at first, it would be worth it in the long run."

He said he "hoped" that the Japanese government would contract for 100 million pounds of dried milk during the next twelve-month period.

The Department of Agriculture is also introducing American butter oil to foreign countries, on a

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Production of Cheese Listed At Cooperative

Forest Junction Group Gets Report At Annual Meeting

FOREST JUNCTION—A total production of 627,051 pounds of American cheese in 1962 from a delivery of 6,492,171 pounds of milk was reported to some 30 farmers who constitute the School Grove Dairy Cooperative.

Edwin Seybold, president, conducted the annual meeting and was re-elected to the board succeeding Donald Bastian. Hold-over members of the board are Bert Stanelle, Edwin Loefer and Allen Knoespel, secretary.

Cheese sales in 1962 yielded gross returns of \$215,771.95. Whey by-products sold amounted to an additional \$16,117.02. On an average test of 3.64 for the past year, the average price paid for 100 pounds of milk was \$3.13. Cheese sold at an average price of a little over 34 cents a pound.

Elmer Bruegging, manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Cooperative at Plymouth, addressed the meeting on marketing conditions. He expressed a hopeful outlook for 1963 and beyond. No action was taken in regard to support for the program of the American Dairy Association.

An expenditure last year for plant improvement amounted to

\$742 and included a new scale, a whey pump, an air conditioner and a chlorinator.

Holstein Association Lists New Production Records for Valley

New official production records by registered Holstein cows in this area in a special report from The Holstein - Friesian Association of America included.

Johanna Dean Llenroc, a three-year-old, owned by George Brenand, Oshkosh, produced 17,790 lbs milk and 591 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Fobes Regal Johanna, a four-year-old, owned by Harvey M. Colruue, Jr., Ogdensburg produced 16,840 lbs milk and 524 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Tall Elms Linda, a four-year-old owned by Fowler Farms, Oshkosh, produced 16,570 lbs milk and 550 lbs butterfat in 283 days.

Mapledale Betty Lou, a three-year-old, produced 16,180 lbs milk and 616 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Mapledale Crescent Beauty Lucy, an eight-year-old had 15,730 lbs milk and 611 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Both are owned by Clemens M. Geiser, Chilton.

Susan Grundale Raven, a four-year-old owned by Guy Grundy & Sons, Oshkosh produced 16,130 lbs milk and 612 lbs butterfat in 304 days.

Winowis Susanna Ormsby, a

nine-year-old, produced 17,045 lbs milk and 708 lbs butterfat in 358 days.

Winowis Verna Ormsby, a nine-year-old, had 18,822 lbs milk and 659 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Winowis Eva Burke, a two-year-old, had 16,076 lbs milk and 554 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Winowis Beulah Ormsby, a seven-year-old, had 14,758 lbs milk and 505 lbs butterfat in 303 days.

All are owned by Earl Hughes, Neenah.

Kaytee Pontiac Bonny, an 11-year-old, produced 21,067 lbs milk and 793 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Kaytee Leader Clara, a two-year-old, had 16,804 lbs milk and 645 lbs butterfat in 352 days.

Winowis Vera Ormsby Burke, a six-year-old, had 17,509 lbs milk and 616 lbs butterfat in 321 days.

Kaytee Aristocrat Posch, an eight-year-old had 19,775 lbs milk and 697 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Kaytee Joat Cara, a two-year-old, had 15,657 lbs milk and 604 lbs butterfat in 356 days.

Forbes Queen, a two-year-old, had 13,644 lbs milk and 533 lbs butterfat in 338 days.

All are owned by Kaytee Farm No. 2, Hilbert.

D F Ruby, a three-year-old owned by Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, produced 17,803 lbs milk and 651 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Marlina Comet Carrie, a four-year-old owned by Marvin Krahn, Seymour produced 14,420 lbs milk and 595 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Letters Carnation Moore 2398610, a 10-year-old owned by Cy Letter, Black Creek, produced 15,810 lbs milk and 582 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Crescent Carnation Pietertje, a six-year-old owned by Norbert Meulemans, Kaukauna, produced 14,650 lbs milk and 521 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Meadowsweet Cyclone Kate, a five-year-old owned by Hilmer G. Mueller & Son, Seymour, produced 14,530 lbs milk and 524 lbs butterfat in 343 days.

Natzke Marge Pabst, a three-year-old owned by Amos Natzke & Sons, Greenleaf, produced 18,320 lbs milk and 640 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Lyons Meriwether Charlotte, a nine-year-old owned by William Overton, Oshkosh, produced 17,970 lbs milk and 694 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Pinehurst Dutch Beauty, a five-year-old owned by Eugene Roepeke, Seymour, produced 14,265 lbs milk and 509 lbs butterfat in 272 days.

White Star Model Roburke, a five-year-old, produced 21,230 lbs milk and 766 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

White Star Canary, a five-year-old, had 16,530 lbs milk and 613 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

White Star Ruthon, a five-year-old, had 15,920 lbs milk and 601

Go-Getter 4-H Plans March Skating Party

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getter 4-H Club had its February meeting at the Hortonville fire hall recently.

Part of the evening was spent skating at the Dale rink. The William Relien and Paul Porter families served the lunch.

Committees for the March meeting are John and Linda Julius, entertainment, and the Robert Ziegler family, lunch.

lbs butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by R. H. Smith, Waupaca.

Vegoe Renown Bollman Ada, a three-year-old owned by Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, produced 14,680 lbs milk and 507 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Apple Creek Regal Leader, a two-year-old, produced 15,655 lbs milk and 623 lbs butterfat in 348 days.

Beets Comet Burke, an 11-year-old, had 15,221 lbs milk and 523 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Both are owned by Bert Weyenberg, Weyenberg Dairy Farm, Appleton.

Winnebago Ideal Celia Bonnie, a five-year-old, produced 17,460 lbs milk and 646 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Adohr Alicia, a six-year-old, had 14,730 lbs milk and 633 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Eighteen Fideha, a four-year-old, had 16,730 lbs milk and 619 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Adohr Canary Girl, a seven-year-old, had 14,090 lbs milk and 605 lbs butterfat in 296 days.

Winnebago Show Adohr Belle, a seven-year-old had 14,820 lbs milk and 546 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

All are owned by Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago.

Wis Fondle, a five-year-old, produced 19,270 lbs milk and 678 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Wis Sonnet, a six-year-old, had 16,700 lbs milk and 648 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

Wis Evade, a nine-year-old, had 18,950 lbs milk and 629 lbs butterfat in 305 days.

All are owned by Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

Marjorie Carrie Raven Ideal, a nine-year-old, produced 17,467 lbs butterfat and 698 lbs milk in 365 days.

Merriwether Buckette Beverly, a nine-year-old had 16,099 lbs milk and 691 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Merriwether Leader Susie, a five-year-old, had 16,579 lbs milk and 669 lbs butterfat in 341 days.

Merriwether Leader Rubette, a four-year-old, had 19,956 lbs milk and 667 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

Merriwether Comet Hannah, a four-year-old, had 17,068 lbs milk and 685 lbs butterfat in 334 days.

Merriwether Oshkosh Ruby, a three-year-old, had 17,724 lbs milk and 639 lbs butterfat in 346 days.

Twillingbek Merriwether Marie, a two-year-old, had 20,141 lbs milk and 614 lbs butterfat in 365 days.

All are owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh.



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Calumet County and National Holstein breed officials examined the county's DHIA's testing record at the Calumet Holstein Association's annual meeting at Chilton. Seated, from left are Joe Mirsberger, Hilbert, president, Vern Olson, national Holstein fieldman, and Reuben Keuler, Chilton, secretary. Standing are Alfred Keuler, Kiel, left, treasurer, and Orrin W Meyer, county agent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marketing of Farm Products Is Outlined

Impact of Progress Also Dealt With at Freedom Institute

FREEDOM Marketing of farm products and the impact on marketing of progress was outlined at a farm institute here recently.

Marketing was described as everything that happens to agricultural products from the time they leave the farmer's gate until they arrive on consumers' plates. Frank Groves, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, said involved are assembly and storage standards and grades, processing, financing, advertising, wholesale and retail, and transportation, he said.

The farmer's share of the dollar in 1961 was 38 cents, Groves said. The spread in farm to retail prices is caused because the consumer demands more built-in services, marketing costs are higher and numbers of persons handling the product are greater.

Farm Efficiency

Farm efficiency, he said, increases faster than non farm efficiency. Farm labor produces more than 45 times as much as

it did in 1919-21, he said. In the 1950s output per man hour in agriculture increased 22 per cent per year in non agricultural industries. In agriculture man hour output increased 11 per cent, Groves said. Horace Mulloy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers, said Wisconsin cheese is high in quality due to better cattle feed and technique in manufacturing. It takes from \$60,000 to \$100,000 to open a cheesemaking operation, Mulloy said. He said few young men today have the necessary capital to venture into the business.

4-H Club Has Party

The Busy Bucks 4-H Club had a Valentine party at their last meeting. Games were played and prizes awarded. Mike and Betty Biehm talked on Winter Safety. Linda Nieuwenhuis won first place in the county speaking contest.

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It Isn't Always Easy to Determine Profits on Farm

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm Management Agent
Outagamie County

The term profits seems simple enough. To figure profits one simply deducts costs from income.

Yet not all profits figures are comparable. Why? Because some costs may be figured in one case and not in the next case. This is particularly true when attempting to compute profits for individual live stock enterprises.

In order to analyze live stock costs it is convenient and appropriate to divide them into two general categories: (1) operating costs — those which occur every year and are used up in the production process like feed, vet, breeding fees, fly spray, etc., and (2) ownership costs — those investments which last several years like building and equipment costs. These costs are prorated on an annual basis over the useful life of the investment.

In addition, a charge may be taken for the farmer's labor and for his capital investment. A farmer is self-employed and as such does not take out a salary for himself or interest on his investment. In making cost analysis, however, a charge is generally deducted for the capital invested and the remaining income is a return on the farmer's labor and management.

In practice, a farmer takes what is left after cash expenses for his labor for his management, and for his capital. Profits are sometimes calculated after all these costs, including capital and labor charges, are deducted. On the other hand, profits are sometimes figured by merely deducting cash expenses from income.

As managers, farmers must give some thought when they see

Hollandtown 4-H Club Has Valentine Party

The Hollandtown 4-H Club had a Valentine party recently. The club has 13 new members. Initiation will be at the next meeting.

Alice and Minette Jepsen and David and John Klister compose the lunch committee. The demonstration committee is made up of Earl VandeVacht, William Madison, Don Kerkhof, Lois Schol and Alice Jepsen.

profit figures. What costs have been deducted?

Profits differ depending not only upon production levels and price, but depending upon what costs are deducted from income.

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Larsen and Readfield

Midland, Central Cooperatives Inc. Propose Merger

Midland Co-operative, Inc., of Minneapolis and Central Co-operatives, Inc., of Superior proposed to merge through an exchange of stock and debentures valued at more than \$4 million. The proposal will be submitted to Central's annual delegate meeting March 18-19 in Duluth, Minn., and, if approved, to a special stockholder meeting of Midland.

Midland would exchange one share of its \$1,000-par common stock for each 10 shares of Central's \$100-par common. Central has \$3.6 million in common stock and partially earned shares outstanding.

Central also has \$566,000 in preferred stock outstanding, which it would seek to retire by issuing debentures. Any remaining outstanding preferred stock would be exchanged for Midland preferred on a share-for-share basis. Midland would assume the debentures as the surviving corporation.

Supplies 550 Co-ops

Midland supplies 550 retail co-operatives with petroleum products, automotive supplies, feed, seed, fertilizer, farm chemicals, hardware and appliances. It had sales of about \$52 million in its latest fiscal year and assets of approximately \$30 million.

Central supplies 237 retail co-operatives with food, clothing, appliances, hardware, petroleum products, automotive supplies, feed, seed, fertilizer and printing. It had sales of approximately \$19 million in its latest fiscal year and assets of about \$5 million.

King-Size Tree in Southeast Missouri Had Big Lumber Yield

The trees in a swamp in south-east Missouri certainly get big. Recently, a single tulip poplar on the Elmwood Estate near Cape Girardeau was harvested with a total merchantable volume of 400 board feet.

The tree was 275 years old, 57 inches d.b.h. and 125 feet tall. There was over 80 feet of usable length and the cull per cent was approximately 15 per cent.

Seventy-five hundred board feet of \$130 per M board feet veneer was obtained above a 900 board foot butt log. The butt log brought the equivalent of \$50 per M board foot, making the total tree value \$1,020. It was estimated that three-quarters of a cord of pulpwood could have been obtained from the top.

The landowner's share was about \$650.

Ever Alert 4-H Club Meets at School Hall

DARBOY—The Ever Alert 4-H Club met recently at Holy Angels School hall. Tony Marx gave a report of the highlights of Youth Career Day. He attended the Madison event on Feb. 1.

Donald Zuleger spoke on the soil conservation contest. Members were informed that the 4-H age group will change in 1965 from nine to 19.

Lois Kauer and Tom Schieder were appointed Sergeants at Arms. Margaret Jochman demonstrated embroidery painting. Ray Brock will give pointers on speech making at the March meeting. It was announced after the meeting there was a square dance. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunn and assets of about \$5 million were callers.

Dairy Queen Event at Hilbert

HILBERT — Hilbert's Village Park will again be the setting for the Calumet County Dairy Queen Contest, the county junior leaders council decided at its meeting recently at Sherwood.

A new crown will be purchased for the 1963 event as well as banners for the queen and her court. Qualifications include a farm background, 17 to 25 years of age and no nuptial plans for a year.

A swim party was scheduled for March 29 at Kohler. A charter bus will be hired for the trip. Junior leader and counsellor training is tentatively set for the first weekend in July and indications were that a large percentage of leaders are planning to attend.

The March meeting will be devoted primarily to project training talks and demonstrations. The Irish Road Club is host. The Sherwood Wide Awake Club served as host to the February meeting.

Badger Breeders Chief Elected to Co-op Board

Kenneth Wallin, general manager of Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, was elected chairman of the Farm Credit Board of St. Paul. Wallin, elected to the board by borrowers of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, is serving his second three-year term.

The seven-man Farm Credit Board of St. Paul also serves as the board of directors for the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul and the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives.

At the close of 1962 these three banks had \$714 million in loans and discounts outstanding to farmers, farmers' cooperatives, Production Credit Associations and other financing institutions.

Top Registered Cows Listed in Oshkosh Herd

Three registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, recently have completed top official production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All are 305 day, two times a day, records. The testing was supervised by University of Wisconsin.

Moons Prince Nola, a nine year old, produced 11,999 pounds of milk and 581 pounds of fat.

Droffing Farm Golden Glow, a seven year old, produced 10,780 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of fat.

Moons Prince Roberta, a seven year old, produced 11,690 pounds of milk and 61 pounds of fat.



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Swamp Conifers Topic for Talks

Swamp conifer management will be the theme of the third annual seminar to be sponsored by the Lake States Council of Industrial Foresters, March 24-27. Convening at Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, deep in northern Wisconsin's forest land, this in-service session is the only one of its kind the nation sponsored by the foresters themselves. Lectures, discussions, and field trips make up the format.

Keynoter will be N. A. Moberg, Oliver Mining Division U. S. Steel Corp., who will discuss "Resource Development—Problems and Opportunities in the Lake States".

A field trip on snow shoes will take the foresters into areas where swamp conifers are under management.

On the seminar committee are Ward Smith, Rhineland Paper Co., Division of St. Regis Paper Co., chairman; Marlowe Burgoyne, Owens-Illinois Forest Products Division; James Heinz, Tigerton Lumber Co.; C. A. Samuelson, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; and Bruno Berklund, Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.

Freedom Students Will Visit Court

FREEDOM—The junior class social problems students of Freedom High School along with their adviser, John Schwaller, will visit Judge Gustave Kellers County Court Branch 2 Monday.

Thirty social problems class boys took a tour of Appleton Vocational School to view the trades and industry shops.

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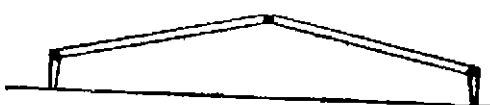
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Forest Junction

Ph. 23

Famous Hotel Now Jesuit College Home

BY STEVE VAN CLEVE

WEST BADEN, Ind. (AP)—The click of rosary beads has replaced the clack of dice at the hostelry which once made West Baden a mecca for thousands.

The plush little world of the West Baden Springs Hotel began to crumble Oct. 29, 1929. News of the stock market crash sent its rich, dice-tossing clientele scurrying for homes.

Patrons at the 700-room hotel—built around a domed Pompeian court—ranged from the idle rich to "Scarface Al" Capone, who

drove over the brick streets through the grounds in his armored car.

The circular brick building, its dome rearing 120 feet amid the southern Indiana hills, still stands. But the roulette wheels and dice tables are gone, and the mineral springs which attracted thousands are plugged.

The rooms are bleak little cubicles with the carpeting ripped up to expose bare concrete floors.

No women are allowed where diamond and fur-draped society matrons once strolled the circular halls.

Those who stroll those halls now are black-clothed men—many reading or meditating.

Sacred Music Program Set For Sunday

A sacred musical program entitled "The Theme of My Song" will be presented at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at 7 p.m. Sunday by the church choir. The program is open to the public.

The program of Gospel music will feature vocal solos, duets, trios and numbers by the choir, and trumpet and marimba solos. Scripture verses and poems are interspersed throughout the program.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Clark Gardner and accompanied by Mrs. Ken Johannes, organist. Larry Rindt will be the narrator.

The opening song, "The Theme of My Song," and the concluding song, "This Is My Song," have been arranged for the concert by Mrs. Gardner.

The program is divided into four sections, entitled "My Theme Is of Far Greater Worth," "My Theme Can Never Grow Old," "My Theme Brings Peace," and "My Theme Shall Endless Be."

Seven Lutheran Students Achieve Straight A Grades

Seven Fox Valley Lutheran High School students earned a perfect 4.0 grade average for the fall semester.

They are Barbara Kuhn and Sandra Steudel, seniors; Faith Hafemann, junior; Carol Paap and Jeanne Peterson, sophomores; and Thomas Bartz and Mark Dahlke, freshmen.

Sixty-six students were named to the semester honor roll with a grade average of 3.2 or above. They included 18 seniors, 14 juniors, 17 sophomores and 17 freshmen. There were 48 girls and 18 boys on the honor roll.

Xavier Future Nurses Tour St. Elizabeth

The Xavier High School sophomore Future Nurses Club recently toured St. Elizabeth Hospital of Appleton. The group was guided through all departments of the hospital. The club is planning tours of Peabody Manor and the Outagamie County Community Guidance Clinic.

The club has 40 members, and is under the leadership of Barbara Zulger, president; Maureen Harris, vice president; Pat Moriarty, secretary; and Alice Hansen, treasurer. Sister Mary Beth is faculty moderator.

The Xavier Key Club entertained the Key Club members of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, at game night. The boys played basketball and other organized games, and had refreshments.

The committee in charge of this occasion consisted of Rudy Kuntz, Arthur Sheldon, Michael Presang and Michael Theiss. Brother J. Vincent is faculty moderator of the Key Club, which is sponsored by the Appleton Kiwanis Club.

School Program

SHERWOOD—Teachers in the Kaukauna school system met at Harrison School Tuesday night for a social evening and tour of the school. Some 50 teachers, their wives and husbands, attend-

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Trinity Lutheran Church at Oak and Franklin streets, Neenah, dedicated a \$347,000 church in July, 1962. With a seating capacity of 552 in the nave, the structure contains a fellowship hall, working sacristy, a sev-

en-room parsonage. It was designed by Boettcher and Ginnow, Inc., Neenah, and built by Ben B. Ganther Co., Oshkosh. The congregation also added two classrooms to its school for \$40,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Missionary to Talk Sunday At Services

The Rev. Leslie O. Shirley, a missionary under assignment by the Division of World Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will speak at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, 740 E. College Ave., at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. morning worship services Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Shirley was commissioned for overseas service in 1943. During his last term in the field he served in various capacities in Union College in Bunimbu and Albert Academy in Freetown.

The Rev. Mr. Shirley received his formal training at Shenandoah College, Bridgewater College, the University of Virginia, United Theological Seminary and the Kennedy School of Missions.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church began missionary work in Sierra Leone in 1835. The church has produced Christian leaders not only for local church leadership but also to guide the newly-independent nation. Many of the governmental leaders today are the products of mission schools.

Students Reminded of Scholarship Deadline

Application deadline for the Roy J. Pehl scholarship, open to Wisconsin high school graduates planning on a mechanical engineering course at the University of Wisconsin next fall, is March 1. This reminder comes from the Frederick Post Co., Chicago, who announced its annual \$500 award earlier this year.

Applications for the Pehl Scholarship as well as others at the University are available at the office of the principal of accredited Wisconsin high schools. Awards are generally determined on the basis of scholarship and need.

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (The American Lutheran Church), Corner of East North and North Drew streets. Pastor, Frank Danner, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with nursery for preschool children. World Service Day, sermon by Rev. Leslie O. Shirley. Day, sermon by Rev. Leslie O. Shirley. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Church school classes for all ages.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and E. Harris streets. V. N. Henseler, pastor. 8 a.m.: Revival time. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Place of Faith in the Christian's Life." 7 p.m.: Prayer time. 7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "What's in a Name?"

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, L.C.A. Knights of Pythias Hall, 205 E. Wisconsin St. Pastor, K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor, J. W. Wagner. 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "A More Excellent Way." Sunday church school: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post-Confession class at 9:30 a.m. In Parish Hall and Vocational school, 6 p.m. Junior Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Senior Luther League.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin St. Pastor, J. W. Wagner. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for children of all ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Lord's Supper." 7 p.m. Lord's Supper.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin Street. Pastor, Lyle J. Koehn. 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "How Can God's People Be Healed?" Children's Bible school, 9:15 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN, L.C.A., 407 East Calumet St. Services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "How Can God's People Be Healed?" Children's Bible school, 9:15 a.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew. Pastor, J. W. Wagner. 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Lord's Supper." 7 p.m. Lord's Supper.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kohn. Pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Fredrick Kosanke, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN, 121 S. Ontario St. Pastor, C. C. Gehl. Pastor. Sunday morning Radio Broadcast 8:15 a.m. Station WTCN. KC. Bible study at 10. Sunday morning worship at 11. Evening Service at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED

Chaplain From Reformatory to Address K of C

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Paul DuCharme, chaplain at the Green Bay Reformatory, will be guest speaker for a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the new clubrooms.

The Rev. Mr. DuCharme, a native of Alouez, attended Central Catholic High School, Green Bay; St. Norbert College, and St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained June 4, 1955 at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, by Bishop Bona.

Father DuCharme serves as chaplain for Catholic inmates of the reformatory at its camps. He is the first full-time chaplain, previously the Norbertine Father of DePere served as part-time chaplains for the institution.

Dummy to be Used in Respiration Classes At Xavier High School

Physical education classes of the Xavier High School girls department will use the "Joe Blow" dummy to demonstrate the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration Feb. 19 and 20. The project is planned in cooperation with the Appleton Red Cross.

The classes are being trained in the standard Red Cross first aid course by Mrs. Peter Giovannini and Miss Yvonne Kosson, physical education instructors.

Badger Girls State Will be June 15-22

MADISON — The 1963 Badger Girls State will be held June 15-22 on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Co-sponsors of Badger Girls State, the American Legion Auxiliary and the University of Wisconsin Extension Bureau of Government, said about 450 girls will attend. It will be the 26th Girls State session in Wisconsin. Executive director is Mrs. L. E. Martin of Mt. Horeb.

Girls in the junior class in high school who are U.S. citizens will be chosen as delegates on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character. They will be sponsored by local units of the American Legion Auxiliary and in some cases other civic organizations.

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 177 S. Main Ave., Community Gospel. Hour 8:05 a.m. WBY radio, Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Women's Missionary Council in charge of 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Standing Boldly For God."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue. Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Services 7:30 and 10 a.m. sermon: "Around the World By Prayer." Sunday school 8:45 a.m. and noon.

METHODIST, Catherine and Portier Streets. Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. worship 10:45 a.m. sermon: "Small Economy Size."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Street. Rev. Paul Th. Gehl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:10 a.m. worship 8 and 9:30 a.m. sermon: "We Preach Christ Crucified."

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Ernest Barlett, pastor. World Service 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study at 9 and 10 a.m.

New Journal Published At Xavier

The first edition of a students' literary journal, "Of Modern Minds," has been published by junior class members of the Xavier High School boys' department.

The 36-page literary magazine is a collection of essays and poems. Ron Bixby, president of the junior council, was general editor of the magazine. Bruce Bisek designed the printed cover and did the inside art work.

Copies of the magazine are being mailed to the parents of all Xavier students.

The purpose of the publication was threefold, according to Brother Louis, head of the junior class. It aims first to present the literary ability and written accomplishments of the junior class, he said; second, to reward, through publication, superiority in writing, and third, to spark an incentive for better writing among the students.

The articles are by Michael McCanna, Paul Putzer, Thomas Arnoldussen, Mark Dresang, Michael Becker, Ronald Bixby, James Bach, Bruce Bisek, Jerry Kurtyka, Dennis Dorn, Robert DeBruin, Floyd Slayton, Michael Henseler, Al Steger, Mark Babbitt and Thomas Zanzig.

75 St. John Students Earn B Honor Status

LITTLE CRUTE — Seventy-five St. John High School students were named to the 2.0 honor roll at the conclusion of semester examinations, including 26 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 10 juniors and 11 seniors.

Three students received a 3.0 rating which is straight A. The 2.0 rating requires a B average. Perfect scores were made by Sue Johnson, freshman; Paul Wulterkins, junior; and Joyce Rickert, senior.

Girl Offers IRS Her Life Savings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 8-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., girl wrote the Internal Revenue Service here offering her life savings of \$17.39 after being notified she owed income taxes for 1960.

"I am 8 years old and I am not married and don't work," the girl wrote.

She gave her bank account number and added: "This is the only money I have except a nickel for the ice cream man."

The Internal Revenue Service said a form notice was sent the child by mistake and that the error is being corrected by letter. The agency said rules prohibit releasing the 8-year-old's name.

68 Children Receiving Communion on Sunday

FREEDOM—There will be 41 boys and 28 girls receiving first communion at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas says the 8 a.m. low mass. Each child will be accompanied to the altar by his parents.

At the 8 a.m. Monday mass communicants will receive their scapular and renew their baptismal vows.

Officers Elected by KHS Honor Society

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Hiestand, senior at Kaukauna High School, was named president of the Augustine Grignon National Honor Society.

Others named to office were Carol Luce, vice president and John Whitman, secretary-treasurer. Adviser is Miss Frances Corry. New members will be added to the Society within a month.

Holy Name Banquet

The Rev. Donald Rose, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, will show slides and speak on his travels in Palestine at the annual Holy Name father and son banquet at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Sunday. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart cafeteria.

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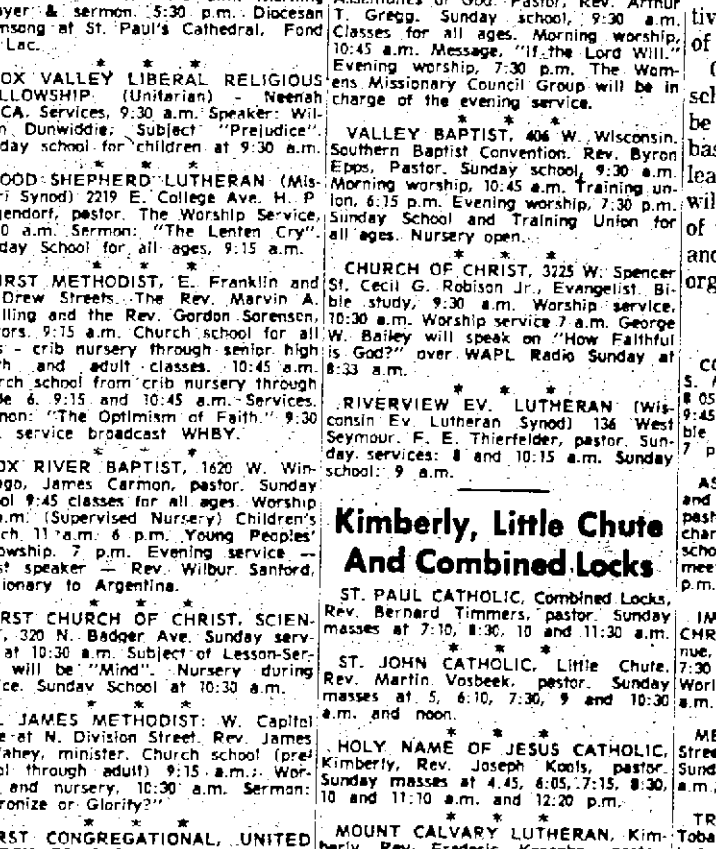
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Once More We Start the Lenten season—the 40 days that commemorate Jesus' 40 days of trial in the wilderness. He used this time for spiritual training, to prepare himself for the mission that lay ahead. He was hungry and He was tempted. "And the devil said unto him, If thou be the son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. And Jesus answered him saying, It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." For us too Lent should be a time of study and reflection on the word of God that we may do well the work that has been set out for us. The small trials that we may set upon ourselves can remind us that Lent is a period of preparation for sharing in the power that comes from faith in Christ.

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Pat Mares, Left, consigned the second top gilt sold at the Outagamie spring swine sale. Albert Bruns, Hortonville, far right, consigned the top gilt. Tom and Joseph Pasowicz, Pulaski, center, purchased Mares' animal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

6-Point Program To Help Farmers Save Their Pigs

A six-point program to help farmers save more baby pigs during the coming heavy farrowing season has been recommended by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Authorities say farmers still lose an average of two out of every 10 pigs farrowed. With today's narrow profit margins, that is too high a percentage, they said.

The program works in two places to cut losses. With the brood sow to help her farrow litter of vigorous, disease-resistant pigs, and during the first 10 days after pigs are born, the critical period which can determine the

the pipe Stamford Conn. used its soil survey information to turn a 30-acre swamp into a \$45,000 recreation center.

3 From Wisconsin

Among the 36 reports published during the year include work on three from Wisconsin. They are the Buffalo, Crawford and Grant counties Wisconsin reports.

Over 350 land owners have a soil survey in our county and complete soil and water conservation farm plan.

We are helping land owners develop wild life areas on their farms. There are two diagraphs working in establishing level ditches for muskrats and ducks and other wildlife.

Copies of soil survey reports may be seen at public libraries. Local landowners may obtain copies of their own at the Soil Conservation Service office, Room 117 Court House Appleton.

where and whether certain fields would do better in cultivated crops, pasture or trees.

Report Area

Each report covers an area of aerial photographs of every foot of ground in the survey area. Soil types are outlined on the photographs. The report also gives such facts as soil depth, slope, suitable uses, erosion and drainage problems and the locations of alkali and salt areas.

The growing awareness of the value of soil surveys is seen in the different uses to which they are put each year. Mr. Williams said, "The city of San Antonio, Tex., as for example, recently saved more than the \$8,900 it contributed toward a soil survey of its area the first time it used the report. The city rerouted a natural gas pipeline around soil that would have eaten through

success or failure of a hog operation.

The program

1. Prepare sows for farrowing by maintaining proper immunization proper nutrition and good health.

2. Control temperature of quarters to avoid chilling pigs.

3. Use vigorous sanitation procedures to prevent bacterial buildup.

4. Follow the advice of a good veterinarian in disease prevention and prompt treatment if disease strikes.

5. Keep farrowing houses clean and dry.

6. Make sure of adequate ventilation without drafts.

Valley 4-H Club Has Guests at Meeting

The Fox Cities Foxes 4-H Club were guests at the meeting of the Valley 4-H Club recently.

Ronald Hietpas gave a talk on Safety of Electricity and James Van Groll gave a demonstration on the Right Way to Wire a Plug.

Mrs. Kathleen H. Walsh, home economics agent, has been invited to the next meeting March 6.

The club planned a roller skating and bowling party for the month of April.

Gerald Bodoh showed slides of his recent trip to Europe.

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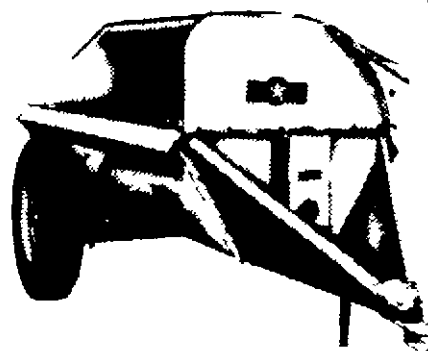
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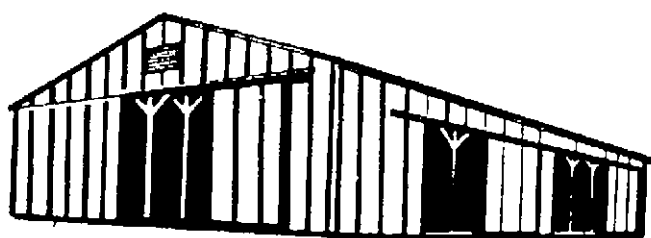
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State Butter Production Hits Record

Apple trees are very hardy, and among

Roseberries and currants are among the hardiest of fruit plants.

Discuss Cattle Feed
HORTONVILLE — Various types of cattle feed will be discussed at a farmers' meeting in the fire hall basement here at 7:15 p. m. Saturday. The meeting will be sponsored by Schneider Feed Mill and Wayne Feed Co.

Cattle Production

Over the past decade, the number of dairy cows has declined 10 per cent, but milk production has increased 9 per cent — an increase in productivity per cow of 34 per cent.

new general leaders, and Mrs. Eugene Redmann and Clarendon Zirkel, as the new assistant leaders.

Only one member remains in the club, since the Ever-Green Valley H. Club was formed.

EARLIEST TOMATO

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Introduce Jung's Quality Seed, will send a trial pkt. of Weed Head Tomato.

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Now's the Time for Building Birdhouse

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

If you like birds, you don't need to sit around wondering what to do on cold wintery nights. You can keep busy in the basement wood working shop turning out nest boxes and nesting platforms.

Songbird nest boxes should be erected and ready for use by April 1 so this is none too soon to begin work



Schwartz

The kinds of bird houses that you can build are of three basic types: one a simple open platform suitable for such birds as robins and phoebes; two single unit houses of various sizes adapted to species normally nesting in hollow trees and other holes. This is the type of nest box used by wrens, bluebirds, tree swallows, chickadees, and others; third the multiple unit or apartment type bird house favored by purple martins.

For The Birds

A number of 4-H clubs around the state are participating in the

club conservation activity and as part of this club activity are establishing 'Bluebird Trails'. Each trail consists of a series of 10 bluebird houses.

The bluebird trail project is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology and information can be obtained from our office. Building the special bluebird nest homes for these trails would be a good winter activity for an entire club.

Plans for bird houses and directions for finding suitable locations for them can also be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Foods and Nutrition and Nature Conservation 4-H project meetings are scheduled for the Black Creek Community Hall on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Adult leaders in the Foods project will be attending their third meeting and this one will be devoted to the older members' project.

Both members and leaders enrolled in the Nature Conservation project are invited to their project requirements, the natural materials will be distributed at this meeting.

New Clubs

All young people between the ages of 9 and 21 are invited to the second 4-H organizational meeting in Kaukauna on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kaukauna Municipal Building. Parents should attend along with the potential members.

Officers of a new 4-H club in the Village of Bear Creek are: Colleen Flanagan, President; Patty Suehring, vice president; Sally Shertz, Secretary; Leah Smith, Treasurer; Karen Norder and Marlene Meidam, Song Leaders; Ethel Ruhl, Recreation Chairman; and Robert Lorge, Reporter. Their next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bear Creek High School Library.

Dollar a Day

A dairyman loses a dollar a day per cow for each day that cow goes over 90 days after calving without being rebred.

Public Speaking Stressed at 4-H Meeting by Agent

SHERWOOD—Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H agent, was a guest of the Sherwood Wide Awake Club at Harrison School recently.

Nikolai spoke on the importance of public speaking and encouraged members to take part in the various speaking contests being held in the county. Mr. Nikolai said that 80 per cent of the people who lose jobs cannot express themselves to other people.

During the club meeting, Carol Englehardt spoke on Career Day, which she attended in Madison Feb. 1 with Pamela Kees and Margaret Brantmeier. Demonstrations were given by Kathleen Brantmeier, Peter Kees, William Pfund Jr., Greg Kozlowski and Paula Thiel.

SPRING SPECIALS

Chain Saws—4 HP \$89.95
New Idea—Minneapolis—Moline & Jasco
Spreaders w/trade \$450.00
Barn O-Matic Silo Unloaders
DeLaval Milkers & Pumps
Maytag Washers & Dryers
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Go For's 4-H Club

NAVARINO—The Go For's 4-H Club had its February meeting recently at the George Henn home. New project material was distributed.

The next meeting will be at the Lawrence Svetnicka home March 5. Donna and Larry Svetnicka and David Lindsten are on the lunch committee.

New Early Tomato

An extremely early tomato often ripening big red tomatoes by July 1st has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending \$1.00 to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of the famous Giant Hybrid Zinnias and copy of their 1963 seed catalog. America's most colorful 1963 seed catalog. Advertisement.

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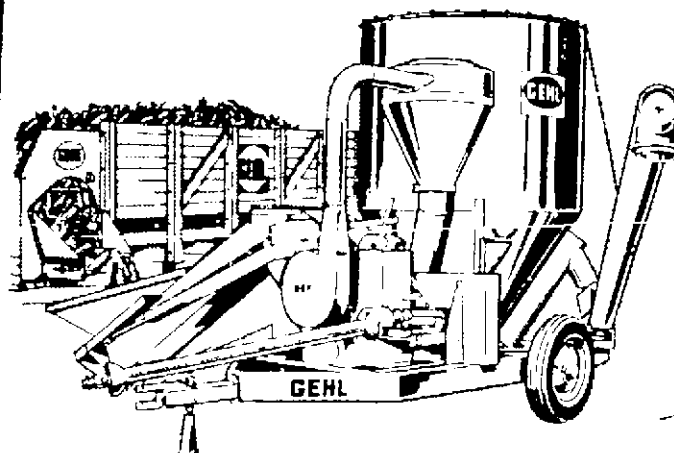
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makes 2 tons
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Look at this shovel in ear corn at the crib, pick up grain at the bin or self-unloading wagon, add concentrate or premix automatically. Big payoff take the finished feed where you want it—bunks, bins, bags or self-feeders. More details at our store—stop in soon.



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when
money doesn't



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at all times!

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WAUPACA 213 N. Main St., Phone 480

WAUTOMA 119 N. St. Marie St. (Tues. Only)

OMRO 154 E. Main Phone MU 5-5081

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- ★ HIGH YIELDING ABILITY



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BEEDEE—Wisconsin's most widely planted variety since 1959. Medium in height and straw strength. High bushel weight. Wide adaptability. Official yield 2 & 3 year tests at 6 Wisconsin locations 79.4 bu. per acre.
DODGE—Early, yellow,kerneled, high bushel weight. Good disease resistance. Medium height with strong straw. Average yield in Wisconsin tests at 6 locations 78.0 bu. per acre.
GARLAND—NEW for 1963. Medium early, medium height and strong strawed. Very productive on fertile soils. Average 2 & 3 year yields at 6 locations in Wisconsin 81.0 bu. per acre.
GARRY—Late and tall but very good in yield. Strong strawed. Average 2 & 3 year yield at 6 Wisconsin locations 91.2 bu. per acre.
PORTAGE—Very good leaf rust resistance. Tall strawed. High bushel weight. About a day later than BEEDEE. Average 2 & 3 year yield at 6 Wisconsin locations 82.3 bu. per acre.

Reserve your supply now at your local retail seed dealer.

MAASS HYBRID CORN PLANT

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ORDER SEED NOW!

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Prices Will Be Higher March 1st

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Dairy Industry Needs Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'gratis' basis as part of the Food for Peace program

This accomplishes two things, Lewis pointed out. It creates the good will that the program itself is promoting, and it takes millions of pounds of butter out of already crowded refrigerated warehouses.

The packaging of the butter oil is both unique and attractive. It is put up in five pound tins of red, white and blue, with two clasped hands painted on the surface. In many languages, including Arabic, the message "Donated by the People of the United States" is inscribed on the tin.

Last year, 100 million pounds of butter was converted into butter oil, he said, and presently there are only 33 million pounds uncommitted.

But at that the figures of "uncommitted" dairy stock in the CCC warehouses is staggering. There were as of Jan. 1, more than 286 million pounds of butter in storage, more than 79 million pounds of cheese, more than 576 pounds of dried milk and 33 million pounds of butter oil.

These figures are contrasted with 14 million pounds of soybean oil in storage, 19 million pounds of cottonseed and 2 million pounds of dried eggs.

Fertilizer Coverage

At rates of 500 lbs per acre, a Jumbo-fertilizer distributor introduced by New Holland can cover 6 acres without a refill.

Alice-in-Dairyland Blanks Are Available

Entry blanks for the 1963 'Alice-in-Dairyland' contest now are available, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced today. Entries will be accepted from March 15 through April 15, with regional contests scheduled for the four Saturdays in May and the finals at Manitowoc June 13 to 15.

There have been no changes in the rules governing entries. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and not over 25, single and a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year prior to April 1, 1963. They must be able, if chosen as "Alice in Dairyland", to devote a full year as a paid public relations assistant with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

The candidates will be judged on appearance, training and experience, personality, poise and photogenic qualities. All entrants will be assigned to the regional contest in the area in which their home is located. Candidates will be notified as to time and date of regional interviews.

Four Leaf Clover Club Has Valentine Party

The Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club had a Valentine party at its monthly meeting recently. The new safety motto "Safety Pays Always" was announced. Order blanks for trees and

shrubs were discussed. Kathy Mareks gave a conservation speech.

Paul Zschaechner and Kathy Mareks reigned as Valentine King and Queen.

Betty and Erwin Polenz, Kathy Coleen and Christine and Marlene Mareks served lunch.

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Low Prices on Oat Seed! Compare!

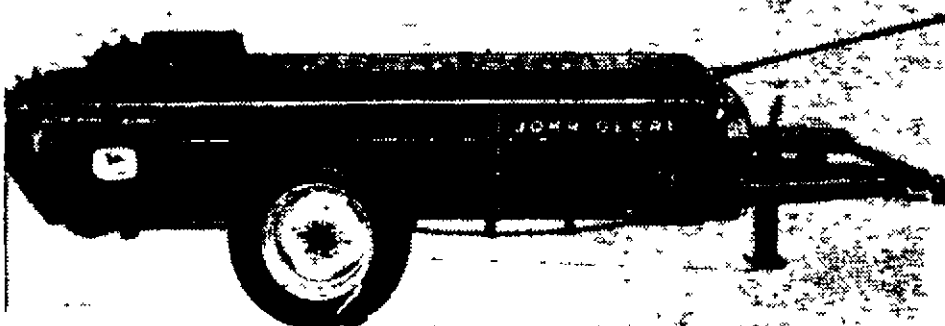
	Price Per 32 lbs. (Bushel)		Price Per 32 lbs. (Bushel)
AJAX	\$1.65	SAUK	\$1.65
BEEDEE	\$1.65	RODNEY	\$1.65
DODGE	\$1.60	GARY	\$1.65
PORTAGE	\$1.65	BURNETT	\$1.65
GOODFIELD	\$1.65	CLINTLAND '60' . . .	\$1.65
GARLAND	\$1.85	MINHAER	\$1.65

Prices In Effect Until Further Notice

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Don't Buy Any Spreader Till You See the New JOHN DEERE "33" DAIRY SPREADER



The low profile, the big capacity, and the clean design of the John Deere 33 Dairy Spreader is just what you have been looking for . . . and its low cost will please you.

With 20-inch wheels, the 33 spreader is only 47 inches high . . . extra low for use with a barn cleaner. The 52 inch width makes it easier and faster to fill the 33 Spreader with an overhead track manure conveyor. You save time anyway you handle manure.

The 33 Spreader has a combination beater-wide spread with aggressive diamond-shaped teeth welded to the outer edge of right and left turning spirals. These teeth pull the manure inward and upward so there's no building up or packing in wet or freezing weather.

This 139 bushel spreader is completely PTO powered. It can be unloaded standing still if you prefer to stack your manure instead of spreading during the winter.

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320 N. Division St.

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Schuster Found Innocent in Death Of Mrs. Gokey

Deliberates Five Hours After Hearing Testimony for Four Days

OSHKOSH — A jury of seven men and five women Friday night acquitted George Schuster of third degree murder. They had deliberated almost five hours after listening to four days of testimony and viewing 37 exhibits introduced into the case by the state, defense and the court.

The 39-year-old Schuster had been charged in connection with the April 19, 1962 death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61, Oshkosh. Schuster lived in Oshkosh at the time of her death but later moved to Appleton after getting married last June.

Mrs. Gokey died of a heart attack but circumstances surrounding her death led authorities to believe she had been assaulted.

The jury began its deliberation at 4:20 p.m. and returned its verdict shortly after 9 p.m. They had taken a break to eat at 6:10 p.m.

Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane spent 45 minutes in instructing the jury before sending it out to begin its deliberation. The jury was given a choice of three verdicts.

Other Choices

In addition to the third degree murder charge, which is when a death results from the commission of a felony, alternative choices of homicide by reckless conduct and innocent were included in the instructions.

Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber and Defense Atty. Henry Hughes spent slightly more than one hour on their summations to the jury.

Steinhilber told the jury that Schuster had supplied information that only someone with "guilty knowledge" could know. Hughes said no proof had been presented that an attempted rape had taken place.

10-Month Case

The acquittal ends the 10-month old case in which Schuster signed two statements saying he had been in the house when Mrs. Gokey died but then later produced two witnesses placing him elsewhere at the time. In the course of the case he shed six lawyers before hiring Hughes.

He had been free on \$10,000 bond since his preliminary examination last May 17.

Members of the jury were Mrs. James Champion, Oshkosh; Robert Hafemeyer, Menasha; Mrs. Victor Helstrom, Oshkosh; Donald Koll, Oshkosh; Warren Mirale, route 5, Oshkosh; Miss Mary Paulick, Oshkosh;

Mrs. Leonard Schettl, Oshkosh; Wallace Zahn, Oshkosh; Delbert Adams, Oshkosh; Leo Sommers, Menasha; Albert Uvass, route 1, Larsen, and Mrs. Irene Gerhardt, Neenah.

Phone Work Will Start Soon

Appleton Service Capacity Will be Increased by May

Work to increase the service capacity of the Appleton "community computer" will begin shortly, it was announced today by Manager Dick Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Equipment will be installed at the telephone central office, located at 221 W. Washington, to increase the office capacity by 700 additional subscribers, to a total of 21,600.

"We think of the central office equipment as a 'community computer' because it is able to 'remember' the number being dialed, find that number, route the call over the appropriate wires and ring the telephone," Van Sistine explained. "This process starts, very simply, when a customer dials a call. In effect, he is feeding information into a computer, which then comes up with the right telephone. This process applies to both local and long distance calls."

"This \$129,000 project, which marks the first large-scale central office project since the DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) facilities were placed in service on May 6, 1962, is scheduled for completion in May," Van Sistine said. "The size and timing of the current expansion project for local calling was determined by carefully worked out commercial studies of the Appleton exchange area," Van Sistine explained. "Based on past average growth trends, and the increased demand for additional services, this current project will meet requirements for the next year and a half."

The new items of equipment to be installed must work compatibly with all existing switching facilities. This phase of the project involves countless wire connections linking the thousands of electrical relays and switches. Technicians of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, are doing the installation work. This will be followed by an extensive program of testing before the new equipment is placed in service.

Valpo Guild Sets Card Party Tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The Valpo Guild is sponsoring a public card party at 7:30 tonight in the St. Martin Lutheran School gym.

A lunch will be served. The regular meeting of the Valpo Guild will be at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Classroom Stars Too

Hilbert Sports Banquet Set to Include Scholars

HILBERT — The format of the annual athletic banquet will be revised to include stars of the classroom, the Hilbert Advancement Association decided Thursday night.

The recommendation of Orville Manz that the banquet should honor scholars as well as athletes was enthusiastically endorsed by the members. Tentative plans call for the five top ranking students of the graduating senior class to be feted at the Advancement Association sponsored event.

In addition, there will be a demonstration of the athletic theme of the event, which some members felt has grown out of proportion.

Clarence Hemauer was named chairman of the banquet. He will appoint his own committee and will work with school officials in setting final plans before reporting back to the group. The banquet will be scheduled in May.

Plans Farm Institute

County Agent Orrin Meyer outlined plans for the Calumet County Farm Institute which will be



Officers Have Been elected for the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid Society, Wittenberg. Planning a calendar are, from left, Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer, treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, secretary, Mrs. Harry Hoppe, president, and Mrs. Roger Schmidt, vice president. (Adams Photo)

Court Records Show Young Slayer Harry Hebard Led Troubled Life

Mother Won't Talk to Newsmen; Father, One of Victims, Well-Known to Police

LA CROSSE (AP) — The mother of Harry "Butch" Hebard, the 16-year-old boy who triggered Wisconsin's largest mass slaying last Monday afternoon, won't talk to newsmen about her son.

Mrs. Blanche Voss, now married to the operator of a radio and television repair shop in Mindoro, could not be reached by telephone at her home. Her husband, Frederick, would say only that she had been "contacted" by Green Bay authorities, but he did not know whether she planned any move to see her son.

And at Outers Laboratories in La Crosse, where Mrs. Voss has been employed, a spokesman said that Mrs. Voss "has been ill for the past few days and hasn't been to work."

Troubled Life

Court and corrections department records show that Harry Hebard admitted planning and carrying out the execution of his 38-year-old father, Jack; Jack's 35-year-old fourth wife, Joyce,

and her three children, had a troubled early life.

The present Mrs. Voss married Hebard in Winona, Minn., in 1945, when he was on parole from the State Reformatory for an auto theft conviction. His parole was revoked, in part because he left the state without permission and falsified his age on his marriage license.

Harry was 15 months old when his mother divorced Hebard in Circuit Court in La Crosse, charging cruel and inhuman treatment and specifying that he drank and associated with other women, and had squandered \$7,000 on such activities. A short time before the divorce, he had been arrested for lewd and lascivious conduct.

Obtained Custody

The mother obtained custody of the little boy.

During the next several years, Hebard himself served several jail sentences in Minnesota for minor offenses, and was married and divorced again. On Nov. 3, 1950, Jack Hebard was sentenced

to five years in the Minnesota penitentiary for second degree assault in an attack on a woman who was knocked down and kicked. He was paroled in 1952, and released from parole the following year — the same year he was married to a Wisconsin Rapids woman who divorced him in 1955.

It was in 1955 that Mrs. Voss gave up custody of her nine-year-old son to the boy's father. The records show that her action was voluntary, and the change in custody was approved by Judge Lincoln Neprud.

The file shows that Jack Hebard contended he had rehabilitated himself and was able to give Harry a proper home. He was divorced from his third wife later the same year. There is no testimony on the environment in which the little boy spent his formative years.

At Mindoro, a man who answered the Voss shop phone would say only, "I'm hanging up," when asked whether Mrs. Voss would talk about her first-born son, facing four charges of first degree murder with a fifth held in abeyance at Green Bay.

Group Hears National Head Of Church League

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Ben Koehler, Milwaukee, was the guest speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the reorganized St. Martin's Men's Club at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym. He is national director of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Dr. Koehler reviewed the aims and objectives of the Lutheran Laymen's League, which is pledged to aid the church in word and deed. He stressed the common bond of Christians.

The "Lutheran Hour," which now is broadcast in 40 languages in 120 countries, is one of the principal projects of the national organization.

Members of leagues in the area were guests at the meeting.

Lunch was served following the program by Mr. and Mrs. John Dopson and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ebert.

Fremont PTO Buys Projector for School

FREMONT — A new sound projector has been purchased by the Parent Teacher Organization of the St. John parochial school, route 2.

Officers of the PTO are Raymond Koepf, president, Arnold Kempf Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Floyd Bartel, secretary-treasurer.

The John Glenn space flight film was projected by teacher Robert Kurth at a family night meeting Wednesday.

The next PTO meeting is March 18.

Has Meeting

SHAWANO — Six tables of duplicate bridge were in play Wednesday night at the Hotel Bilmory.

Winners in North-South were Mrs. Harold Schweppe and Mrs. Carl Jeffries, Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keyes, Shawano.

In East-West play winners were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, Clintonville, and Mark Megna and Ron Hall, Shawano.

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Seymour Pulls Upset Over Oconto, 44-40

Indians Close Out Conference Play With Overtime Win

SEYMOUR — Seymour closed out its Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Friday night by upsetting Oconto's Blue Devils in an overtime, 44-40.

In winning their second game in 14 starts, the Indians rallied from a 9-point deficit at halftime to tie Oconto at 40-40 at the end of regulation play. Seymour's Dick Lathrop sank his only basket of the evening midway through the extra frame and high-scoring Ben Seehafer added a pair of free throws with one second remaining to ice the verdict.

Although out-shot from the floor by the Blue Devils, the Indians managed 14 of 31 free throws to 8 of 12 by Oconto. Seehafer led all scorers with 19 points, while Bernie Barbeau paced Oconto with 12 points.

SEYMOUR — FG FT F

Lathrop	8	4	2	Maloney	1	0	0
Seehafer	8	3	2	Rantz	0	0	0
Christensen	2	5	2	Herrman	4	0	0
Edwards	2	3	3	Bond	2	4	4
McGlin	1	2	1	Hartman	2	0	0
	4	4	1	Benson	3	0	1
				Barbeau	4	4	4
Totals	35	14	10	Totals	14	8	17

Oconto — FG FT F

Maloney	1	0	0
Rantz	0	0	0
Herrman	4	0	0
Bond	2	4	4
Hartman	2	0	0
Benson	3	0	1
Barbeau	4	4	4
Totals	10	14	9

Health Consultant Talks to Society

FREMONT — Aaron Savage, mental health consultant, Madison, spoke at a reading mothers meeting Wednesday afternoon at the village hall.

Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, village librarian, has arranged a new supply of books on the suggested list of materials through the state free library.

A visit to grades one, two and three was held last week for pre-school children.

The next reading mothers meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. March 27 at village hall.

Auxiliary Hears Lincoln Reading

WAUPACA — Miss Gretha Doerflinger presented a reading on Lincoln at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the club.

Mrs. Nellie Nielsen served lunch. The next meeting is March 18 with Mrs. Kenneth Neuman as hostess. It will include the quarterly birthday party.

Social Club Has Two as Guests

NEW LONDON — Two women were guests at a meeting of the Lutheran Social Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emil Wolf, Division Street.

Mrs. Lettie Tech, Mrs. Ella Harmon and Mrs. Anton Sievers won prizes.

Mrs. Harmon will entertain the club March 6.

Ranger to Speak

NEW LONDON — Sid Miller, Waupaca District Forest Ranger, will discuss the conservation program at a meeting of the Study Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Macklin, Nassau Street, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Norman Kewell will be assisting hostesses.

Objects to Plan to Elect School Board in Spring

FOREST JUNCTION — A proposal to elect school board members at the spring election in April instead of at the annual meeting in July is objected to by Walter Keller, Forest Junction member of the Brillion High School board which has the proposal under consideration.

A petition signed by 102 electors has been filed with the district board and the subject will be discussed and acted upon at a special school meeting in the high school gymnasium at Brillion at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Keller, who was treasurer of the Forest Junction school board previous to last summer's annexation to the high school district, says in objection: "Because the school district is nearly 50 per

Wittenberg Takes Third Place in CW After 67-61 Win

Champion Wautoma Cops, 44-35 To Finish With 15-1 Record

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Wautoma	15	1	Wittenberg	13	3
Wausau	12	6	Wausau	10	9
Wausau	10	9	Wausau	10	9
Wausau	10	9	Wausau	10	9

Wittenberg high school gained undisputed control of third place as the Central Wisconsin conference wound up its season Friday night, downing Manawa 67-61.

Wautoma sent its final record to a glittering 15-1 with a 44-35 victory over Waupaca.

Defending champion Weyauwega, which closed out its regular campaign with a loss to Waupaca last Friday, was idle this week and finished second with a 12-4 mark. In other conference action, Bouduel won its third straight at the expense of Iola-Scandinavia, 46-41, and Marion overcame Amherst, 53-50.

Wittenberg capitalized on accuracy at the free throw line to hand Manawa its eighth loss against as many wins. The Wildcats hit on 14 of 16 charity tosses in the first half and finished with 17 of 23 to overcome a Manawa advantage in field goals.

Dominant Beards

Wittenberg recovered from a 7-14 first quarter deficit and blistered the nets for 24 points in the second frame to take command. The Wildcats were led by Steve Strong and Jeff Haanstad. Strong dominated the backboards and dumped in 11 baskets for 22 points and Haanstad contributed 11 free throws and totaled 21 points.

Bill Testin and Bill Rohde paced the Wolves with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Wautoma, the state's sixth-ranked small school, never trailed, building up a 15-point third-quarter cushion and coasting in with many players seeing action. The new CWC champions were victimized by cold shooting throughout the game, but managed to display a well-balanced attack to defeat the Comets.

Wautoma out-rebounded Waupaca to offset a cold night from the floor. Bob Chipman paced the winners with 12 points, while Gary Johnson topped Waupaca scorers with 11 points.

Bouduel took advantage of a second-quarter burst to hand the Thunderbirds their eleventh defeat. The score still remained close until the fourth quarter, when the Bears went ahead to stay.

Ron Rosenow and Owen Boettcher effectively countered Iola's man-for-man defense, with Rosenow hitting 15 points and Boettcher capturing many rebounds: John Gertson topped the Thunderbirds with 13 points, with Jim Sorenson adding 9.

Tie for Cellar

Marion broke away from a close game late in the fourth quarter to push Amherst into a tie for the league cellar with Bouduel. Each team led several

times until Marion took over for good with 1:15 remaining in the game. Mike Aschenbrenner gave the Pigeons their final lead with 3 straight field goals in the final two minutes.

Free throws decided the game as Marion missed only 6 of 23 attempts and Amherst missed 14 of 24. Gary Thompson took game scoring honors with 21 points, while Dennis Brandenburg and Aschenbrenner combined for 15 and 13 points, respectively, for Marion.

Wittenberg-67 — FG FT F

Liesch	4	5	1	Rohde	4	4	2
Strong	11	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	0
Coville	1	0	2	Hoffman	1	0	3
Haanstad	3	11	2	Spiegel	1	2	2
Swanson	4	3	2	Helverston	0	0	1
				Thiel	0	0	2
Totals	25	17	9	Totals	27	15	15

Wautoma-44 — FG FT F

Piper	4	1	1	Johannkecht	4	3	4
Peterson	3	3	4	Erickson	1	5	5
Hornig	1	0	2	Bueckle	2	1	1
Chipman	3	4	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Casswell	3	0	2	Dahlke	0	0	2
Ragan	1	0	2	Spiegel	3	2	4
Rafick	3	0	2	Helverston	4	0	3
Schultz	0	0	2	Strebe	1	0	0
Batterman	0	0	0				
Totals	15	14	19	Totals	12	11	19

Wautoma-44 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

Iola-Scandinavia-41 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

Bouduel-53 — FG FT F

Oberman	3	4	1	Marken	3	0	0
Krogstad	2	0	2	Brandburg	4	7	1
Quick	1	2	3	Aschenbrenner	6	1	4
Thompson	10	1	2	Rockall	0	0	0
Frizzell	0	2	3	Stensell	4	0	3
				Stralling	0	0	1
Totals	20	10	16	Totals	18	17	14

Amherst-50 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

Amherst-50 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

Amherst-50 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

Amherst-50 — FG FT F

Lantz	0	0	2	Sager	3	2	1
Erickson	4	0	2	Bueckle	4	0	2
Gertson	5	3	3	Reyes	0	0	2
Sorenson	4	1	4	Kronig	2	0	2
Reyes	3	3	2	Rude	0	0	0
Hayrod	3	0	2	Wick	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	9	Totals	14	2	9

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Plan Vacation Trip to Include Interests of Reluctant Husband

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nine years ago I started to save for a trip to Europe. My husband and I are accustomed to frugal living and could easily tour Europe for three months on the \$2,000 I will have by July. I've studied books on England, France, Italy and Switzerland. I've attended travel movies and lectures. I've clipped articles from the travel section of our newspaper. I've even learned French.



The trouble is my husband. He has never shown any enthusiasm for travel. I always thought it was laziness, but now I realize he doesn't want to spend the money. He has suggested we buy a new car instead—or help our son buy a home (we bought our own home)—or just put it away for our old age.

I get sick when I think of the years I've dreamed of this trip. It would be our first vacation in 28 years. He says if I insist, he'll go, but maybe his attitude would spoil my good time. I'd hate to go alone. Please help me.—Eleanor H.

Dear Eleanor: Insist that your husband go. Plan the vacation activities with his interests in mind as well as your own. You know his tastes better than anyone alive.

If he doesn't appreciate art, don't haul him out of bed at dawn to walk his legs off in galleries. Use your needle and see to it that he has a fine time. Then you can start saving for a trip to the Orient.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was surprised that you agreed with "In The Middle." He was crying his eyes out because he was the middle kid in the family and had problems from all sides.

Well, I'm the oldest in a family of seven and I would gladly change places with somebody in the middle. All my life I've had to set an example for everybody.

I've always had to go to bed early because my younger brothers accused my parents of favoritism if I got special privileges. As the oldest, I had to let the younger ones have their way because "they didn't know any better."

If the younger ones got into trouble when my folks were away I caught the blame because I should have "watched them." I wish I could go join that family where the oldest gets the privileges. In this family I get only the grief.—Also Complaining

Dear Complaining: We've heard from the oldest, the one in the middle, and now look at what the youngest has to say:

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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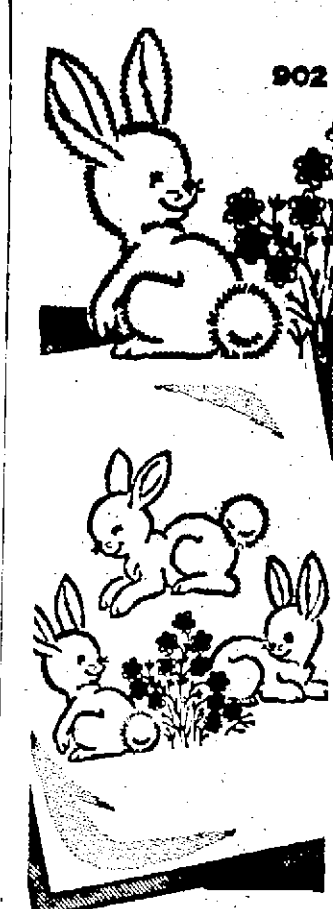
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Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Choose pastels for this set that's perfect for warmer-weather outings.

Bunny crib-cover and flower pillow — charming baby gift. Stitchery simple to do. Pattern 902; transfer two 5 1/4 x 7-in. motifs; one 16 x 17 1/2.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Rev. Dennis Burke Will Address Xavier Assembly

The Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., president of St. Norbert College, will be the principal speaker for the National Honor Society installation in the Xavier High School boys' department.

The installation will take place during an assembly on March 12. Brother Louis is in charge of the event.

Up to 15 percent of the senior and junior classes can be chosen as members of the National Honor Society. Members are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Live Within Your Income Savings Bank Book Is Not Safe From Tax Men

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

It looks as if this year's income tax regulations are going to make honest citizens of us yet.

Not even those modest savings accounts people hoped to tuck away in the bank and forget to remember are going to be safe from prying eyes. New regulations now require a bank to report any and all savings deposits that earned \$10 or more in interest in one year. This, of course, comes under the head of embarrassing moments to the husband or wife who has been keeping a savings account on the Q.T. and never mentioned it when the joint tax returns were filed out.

Can Cause Problems

As far back as last June questions involving this dilemma began coming my way. One woman stated her case like this:

"How can I avoid my husband's learning that I have a savings account of \$7,000, which I saved the hard way over many years? My husband is an alcoholic who is more interested in spending what we have than in putting anything away. I always kept what records were necessary, so he never knew about my savings. I never reported them on our joint tax return because I was afraid for him to find out. Now what do I do?"

What she does, of course, is report these savings this year and pay up. Furthermore, according to the Internal Revenue Service, she's supposed to go at once to her local IRS office and declare those savings and explain her reasons for having failed to report them in the past years.

Since her situation is an unusual one she will be given every consideration. The new law requires

These bonds might not yield as high an interest rate as she would receive by letting the money remain in the bank, especially if her taxable income is in the lower bracket. Since her prime object is not avoiding payment of the tax, but protecting her hard-earned savings from a profligate husband, it might be a thought to consider.

Fellowship Club Formed at Center

A United Campus Christian Fellowship Club has been formed at UW Fox Valley Center to "mend the fences of differing Protestant factions."

William Charland, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, has organized a nucleus of students from seven Protestant sects.

Charland has invited President Giles of Oshkosh State College to speak at the first meeting.

Temporary officers are: Bob Ochiltree, program chairman; Pete Tilly, publicity chairman;

Sheinwold

Luck Is Essential At Times

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's a poor idea to rely on luck, but don't despise it. Take advantage of whatever good fortune comes your way if you aim to be a successful bridge player.

When I slipped this hand into a recent duplicate lecture not one declarer managed to make six hearts. They were all looking for some scientific way to make the slam instead of just accepting what fell into their laps.

Each declarer won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew a few rounds of trumps and then tried three rounds of diamonds. When the diamonds failed to break, they had to fall back on the spade finesse.

Since the spade finesse lost, our heroes were all down one. "Was it a good contract?" they wanted to know. "Or should we stop at game?"

"The slam was a very reasonable contract," I had to tell them. "What's more, it was ice cold."

Revealing Fall

The correct play is to win the

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 4
♥ Q 8 4
♦ A K 8 2
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ 6 3
♦ J 9 7 5
♣ J 10 9 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 10
♣ K 8 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ A K J 10 5 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ A

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

first club, draw two rounds of trumps, and cash the ace of diamonds. When the ten of diamonds drops, South should plan to take advantage of a doubleton Q-10, J-10 or 10-9 diamonds in the East hand.

Declarer ruffs dummy's queen of clubs and leads a low diamond toward dummy. West must play low, and declarer finishes with dummy's eight diamonds.

East must win with the queen of diamonds and cannot make a safe return. If East returns a spade, dummy gets a free finesse; if East returns a club, dummy ruffs while South discards a spade.

What if East had three diamonds instead of two? Then the suit would break 3-3, and dummy's last diamond would be good for a spade discard.

What if East had four diamonds instead of two? Then the done, but South has lost nothing by trying. He must fall back on the spade finesse as his last attempt to make the slam.

The important thing is to take advantage of East's doubleton.

Daily Question

You have opened with one heart, partner has responded one

Nelson on Education

Change to New School Is Bumpy Period; Give Child Support Now

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D
Dear Dr. Nason:

Because of a change in employment, my husband, our 10-year-old son and I have moved from our home town to another city. Considering that our son has spent all his life and his first four school years in the same neighborhood — and school — without any problems in studies or social life, is it normal for him now to have problems in both?

He dislikes school and seems bewildered and unhappy. How can we help?

MRS. C. SALT LAKE CITY

Answer:

If the parent gives the child proper support during the change and provides guidance until the child is confident in the new situation, the problems will never become serious.

Living in different places can be a distinct advantage for a child whose parents help him gain the most from the experience. Such a child gains a background for the study of government, geography economics and history.

OUR NEW AGE

WHAT PLANT IS THAT?
NEARLY TWO MILLION PLANTS IN THE WORLD HAVE NAMES.



TO KEEP TRACK, A COMPUTER IS COMPILING A CATALOG WHICH WOULD TAKE 10 PEOPLE 50 YEARS.

Cub Scouts at Kimberly Hear County Judge

KIMBERLY — Judge Gustav J. Keller was guest speaker for the Cub Scout Pack 61 Blue and Gold dinner at Holy Name School Cafeteria.

The Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, also spoke briefly. Approximately 130 parents attended. Den Mothers received appreciation awards and 20 new boys were accepted into the Pack. A Bob Cat ceremony was put on by Den No. 5, den chiefs received dinner cards and awards were presented to 30 boys. Committee members were introduced to parents.

Appleton Trucker's Operation Extended

MADISON — Extension of the operating authority of the Harry H. Long Moving and Storage Co. of Appleton to provide transportation service for the United Grocers Cooperative Association of Little Chute to points within 50 miles of its home offices has been approved by the state Public Service Commission.

spade, and it is once more up to you, holding SA 92 HAK J 10 5 2 D 3 4 3 CA. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts. This jump is invitational, but not forcing. If partner has only 6 or 7 points with poor support for hearts, he can pass.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1963)

The Golden Years

Writer Advises Proper Attitude to Retirement

BY THOMAS COLLINS

This is for the Class of '63 — those of you who are coming up for retirement in the new year.

For you, the arrival of a new year is a sentimental season and a jittery one. It marks 64 years of living, probably 44 of working, and the last full year on the job. It marks, too, the start of what you will find to be a roller coaster ride to retirement day — fast and frightening.

What follows here is a "Run-Down on Retirement," which is a checklist of some of the fundamentals in your future. Parts of it have been said before. But you people in the Class of '63 didn't really believe you would ever be 64 years old and so near retirement... and you haven't been listening.

1. Start packing. The company may be all shook up and sorely hurt by the loss of you. But it'll manage. And it'll be brave on your retirement day. You'll go.

2. Stop worrying. Dumber men than you have been retiring for the last 10 years and doing okay. You'll squirm for a while at the cost of food and the thought of squabbles with your wife about the household. But odds are you'll be happier retired than working.

3. Condition yourself, starting now, to give up the friends and connections that come with your job. A few will cross over into retirement with you, but not many and not for long. You'll probably not buy anything wholesale any more.

4. You probably can get a retirement job, if you honestly want one. The way to do it is to tie up the job now while you're still an employee, and while you can ask your company to use some clout for you. Don't expect the status or pay you have now, and don't expect to loaf six months after you retire, and then go to the new job.

5. Don't bank on being a "consultant," no matter how smart you are. This was a good deal several years ago. But there are too many "retired consultants" now, and too many who aren't very good.

6. If the front office hasn't already filled you in on your retirement benefits, go ask. Check your group life insurance and see if you want to carry it over into retirement, which you may not, and your health insurance, which you'll probably keep. Ask when your first pension check will arrive, and how and when to apply to Social Security for benefits. Do these things no later than next week.

7. Check your private life insurance policies. See if you can stop payments on them when you retire and if you can convert them into an annuity for you, for your wife, or into anything else that will better meet your financial needs.

8. In the months you still have on the job, pay up all the debts you owe, then buy for cash — if you don't already have them — a refrigerator, stove, clothes washer, vacuum cleaner, TV set and automobile that will last you at least five years into retirement. If this strips you down to what it will be after retirement, then the conditions will be good for you.

9. Switch all investment money you have into high grade, conservative stocks or bonds recommended to you by an investment broker or your banker. If you are timid about this, rely on a savings account in an insured bank or savings and loan association. Above all, don't gamble now.

10. Give serious study to the security of your wife in case you die. Will part of the pension continue on to her? What Social Security will she get? What insurance payments will she get, and how will she get them? Most men have not taught their wives about money thus must themselves set up the best future for their widows.

11. If you haven't decided yet to move away when you retire, then you shouldn't for a while. A year or so of visits to the new town is advisable before you choose it. Rent out your old home, if feasible, and do not sell it at once if you move. This gives you time to change your mind.

12. Start thinking and talking, as of next week, about tomorrow. The yesterdays won't get you anywhere, and they bore others. Move up to your retirement day with loyalty to the company, with quietness, and with a smile. Take your gold watch gracefully, and go home with a firm resolve not to go back visiting the hired help.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever made an ice mold as a cold harbor for foods that have to remain on the table for a while?

Fill a large ring mold or an angel food pan with a border of small multi-colored flowers and alternate with small shiny green leaves from bushes.

Fill with water to the top of the pan and freeze several days before using.

Unmold ice on a large pizza pan, covered with foil, or a large glass plate or silver tray.

Around the edge of the plate, place a border of small green leaves. Place tiny gherkins, radish roses, stuffed olives and cherry tomatoes. Fill the center of the mold with prepared sea food. It has a very colorful effect.

One can vary the mold by filling the center with balls of watermelon, honeydew, cantaloupe, and other diced fruits, using colored toothpicks as pick-ups.

The mold can be refrozen and used another time or two.

Dear Friends:

I just took my angel food pan and tried this by using tiny ivy leaves and red cherries. I added six or so drops of green cake coloring to the water before I poured it in. Exquisite!

I only filled the pans half-way up with water as I did not want my molds too deep.

After removing it from the freezer, I let it sit on the drainboard a while until I could spin it around with my finger. Then I turned this over on a bed of green lettuce leaves. I cut all of my tomato wedges, pickles, sliced canned pineapple, cherries, and shrimp pieces on the lettuce around the outside of the mold.

I lined the inside of the center ring (that's the hole in the middle, gals) with foil.

Into this little foil cup I put my shrimp sauce! This must be lined to keep the sauce from becoming watery.

It was a knock-out at my party. Try it. You don't have to buy it. Just make it!

Dear Heloise:

No one, not even marble com-

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Knox Averages Loss, Downs Vikes, 93-73

Siwashers Pour in 60 Points After Close First Half

GALESBURG, Ill. — Knox College, breathing fire in the second half, averaged an earlier defeat by Lawrence and rolled on to a 93-73 Midwest Conference victory over the Vikings on the Knox court.

Lawrence, in the depths of a 5-game losing streak, is now 5-10 in the conference with three games to go. Knox, a mid-season resurgent, now has a 7-9 record.

Cowen, in the depths of a 5-game losing streak, is now 5-10 in the conference with three games to go. Knox, a mid-season resurgent, now has a 7-9 record.

Coach Don Boya's eagles were slated to meet Monmouth this afternoon in the climax of a 3-day road trip.

The Vikings whittled an 11-point Siwashe lead in the first half to a 33-30 intermission margin. Then the roof caved in on the Viking defense as Knox scored 60 points in the second half.

11 Field Goals
Otis Cowan, held to 13 points in the first meeting at Appleton Nov. 30, broke loose and led the second half Knox barrage which turned the game into an easy victory for the hosts. Cowan finished with 11 baskets and a pair of free throws.

Lawrence never led after the first few minutes in their attempt to duplicate the earlier 70-61 victory over the Siwashers. The fast-breaking hosts used 12 men in rolling up their biggest point total of the year.

The Vikings' Joel Ungrodt, second high scorer in the league with a 21 point average, was held to 13, one of his low totals this season. Ungrodt is aiming at an all-time Lawrence single season scoring record of 403 points. He now has 378.

Luke Groszer, the Vikings' 6'5" center from Madison, had his best scoring night. Groszer made 10 straight free throws and seven baskets for a 24-point total. Steve Nault was next with 14 and Ungrodt and Earl Hoover each had 13.

Both teams shot well from the free throw line in a game in which Lawrence had only 10 fouls. The Vikes made 15 of 20 gift tosses while Knox connected on 17 of 21.

Lawrence FG FT F
Ungrodt 10 20 20
J. Hoover 10 20 20
Groszer 10 20 20
Nault 10 20 20
Hoover 10 20 20
Rusch 10 20 20

Knox FG FT F
Cowan 10 20 20
J. Hoover 10 20 20
Groszer 10 20 20
Nault 10 20 20
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Referee Tom Willems was caught in the middle of this action during the Kimberly-Two Rivers game at Kimberly Friday night. Fighting for the ball is Gordon Zillges (30) of Kimberly and Phil Rehauer of Two Rivers. Behind the referee is Lee Levknecht (40) of Kimberly. The Papermakers wrapped up the Mid-Eastern Conference title with a 63-58 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton High Loses 70-68 Thriller to Fond du Lac '5'

Final Terror Play Broken Up at Horn

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Final 1962-63 Standings)

Team	W	L
Green Bay	13	1
Manitowish	12	2
Manitowish	12	2
Manitowish	12	2
Manitowish	12	2

Appleton's pressing Terror stuck with Fond du Lac until the last 51 seconds here Friday night before finally bowing, 70-68, with a screaming capacity through looking on.

The final game of the regular season for both teams, the contest seemed to usher in the upcoming tournament hysteria. Every element (heat, pressure, color, and many more) of a tournament game was present.

The game was in doubt until the last second as the Terror had the ball, following a time-out, with 10 seconds left and down by the final margin. The final play was broken up when Gary Hietpas attempted a pass into the pivot.

Many Qualified
Mike Mies became the game's hero for Fond du Lac with a free throw at the 51 mark. Prior to that the game had many that qualified for the hero's mantle.

For Fond du Lac, it could easily have been the big, but agile.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Wichita Is Sixth Team in NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The prize Wichita's Wheatshockers wanted for upsetting top-ranked Cincinnati has been offered and accepted—a berth in the 26th National Invitation basketball tournament.

Wichita was named to the NIT Friday, becoming the sixth entry for the 12-team tournament which will be staged in Madison Square Garden March 14-23.

The Wheatshockers, ranked seventh nationally, pulled one of the stunner of the season last Saturday night at Wichita when they nipped Cincinnati 65-64, snapping the Bearcats' winning string at 37 games. Wichita currently has a 16-6 record with four games to play.

Others previously chosen for the NIT were Providence, Canisius, Miami of Florida, Marquette and Memphis State.

Frigid Weather Finally Lifts at National Dog Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP)—The long-awaited showing of a former champion was expected today in the National Bird Dog Championship Field Trials.

The Arkansas Ranger, 1958 national winner, was down for the morning hunt and if weather permitted, the defending champion, Home Again Hattie, was set for the afternoon round.

Neenah Hands Ghosts 71-59 Setback in M-E

Rockets Take Lead Early; Final Tilt At Old KHS Gym

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The Neenah Rockets had the distinction of being the last high school team to score a win in the old Kaukauna gym Friday as they dumped the Ghosts 71-59 in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Next year Kaukauna will be playing in a new gym being incorporated into the new high school addition. The Rockets started out the game as if they would run away with the contest hitting on the first four shots from well out on the floor.

Dick Kuehl opened the scoring for the winners in the first minute of play and after Mike Andrews duplicated the feat for the Ghosts, Ewalt Wollmerer hit a basket to give Neenah a lead it never relinquished. Dave Neubauer hit three baskets and Wollmerer and Gene Loughrin each connected on two free tosses to boost the Rockets into a 16-4 lead with four minutes gone in the first period.

Kaukauna spurred in the closing segment of the quarter with Dave Lamers and Andrews each contributed two baskets to make the score 23-16 at the first buzzer. The Rockets finished the frame making nine of 21 shots while Kaukauna hit on seven of 21 tries.

Quick baskets by Neubauer and Dick Rogness boosted Neenah into an 11-point lead shortly after the opening of the second period as the Rockets continued to master the game. The taller invaders controlled the boards and seldom gave the Ghosts more than a single shot at a time.

Second Half
The losers' connected on only four of 16 shots in the second frame while Neenah hit on seven of 17 tries. The Rockets really spurred in the third quarter to build up a commanding lead.

Kaukauna hit on four of 12 shots in the period while Neenah rang up 10 of 18 including the first four in a row. With a comfortable 38-39 lead going into the final frame, Coach Ole Jorgensen of the Rockets substituted freely.

The Kaukauna crew came to life in the final frame and outscored the Rockets 20 to 13, but many of the scores came against reserves. Coach Jerry Hopfensperger of the losers also substituted freely as parents of the boys were honored during half-time ceremonies and he attempted to get all boys into the game.

Neenah hit on five of 15 shots in the last frame while Kaukauna scored on eight of 14 tries. Jim Brown, moved up from the Jayvee squad to replace Tom Hiestand, regular Ghost high scorer who was ill, shared scoring honors for the losers with Steve Hilgenberg, both recording 15 points. Neubauer led the Rockets with 22 points.

The box score:
Neenah-71
Kaukauna-59

Kuehl 8 10 8 Andrews 5 6 4
Neubauer 10 20 20 Hilgenberg 4 7 3
Wollmerer 4 3 3 Lamers 3 0 0
Rogness 3 1 0 Wollmerer 4 3 3
Loughrin 3 2 1 Brown 4 3 1
Thomas 1 0 0 Orie 1 0 1
Ruchberger 1 0 0 Steinhach 1 0 0
Diedrich 1 0 0 Biese 0 1 0
Johns 0 0 0
Casey 0 0 0
Totals 31 9 13 Totals 24 11 9

Neenah FG FT F
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Diedrich 1 0 0 Biese 0 1 0
Johns 0 0 0
Casey 0 0 0
Totals 31 9 13 Totals 24 11 9

Neenah FG FT F
Kaukauna FG FT F

Kimberly Tips Two Rivers, Clinches Mid-Eastern Title

First Undisputed Crown in 3 Seasons for Papermakers As Raiders Tumble, 63-58

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Kimberly	12	2
Two Rivers	11	3
Shawano	11	3
Two Rivers	11	3
Two Rivers	11	3

Friday Night's Results:
Kimberly 63, Two Rivers 58.
Shawano 67, New London 52.
Neenah 71, Kaukauna 59.
Shawano 63, Cheshamville 42.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

KIMBERLY — The tenacious, junior-dominated 1962-63 Kimberly High School basketball team, which refused to accept the experts' estimate that they were "a year away," Friday night clinched the school's first undisputed Mid-Eastern Conference championship in three seasons.

The Papermakers used aggressive defending, strong rebounding and precision free throw shooting to dispatch Two Rivers, 63-58, in the league season finale before a capacity crowd.

With the victory — 12th in 14 league frays and 15th in 18 games, overall — the Papermakers finished one game ahead of Neenah and Shawano in giving Dave Genzmer his first coaching title in two years at Kimberly. The Papermakers, who started the season with the fewest lettermen in the M-E (two), drove to the championship with a starting array of four juniors and senior Wes Vander Velden.

Five weeks ago, Kimberly started Two Rivers on the skids by erasing a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter and winning a 4-overtime sizzler. (Before that game, the Raiders had a 5-1 league standard; since then, they are 3-5).

Last night, the Papermakers took no chances on another comeback. They never trailed. The Raiders tied the game only once — at 23 — with 4:01 left in the first half. Lee Levknecht's hook shot put Kimberly ahead for good.

Tragedy struck the Kimberly gym in the fourth quarter, when a Kimberly spectator, Otto Harkke, suffered a fatal heart attack. The game was held up about a half hour.

Genzmer employed only five juniors and Vander Velden over the entire route against the deposed co-champions. Raider Coach Warren Otto substituted far more liberally—even doubling platooning during the first quarter.

Levknecht, flashy scoring ace, and Gordon Zillges triggered the Papermaker attack with a combined output of 40 points. Levknecht swished 8 of 17 floor shots and five of nine from the foul line. Zillges funneled through 17 points in the first half and added two after intermission. He made 6 of 16 field attempts and was perfect in seven tries from the free throw stripe.

Dennis Krooner contributed 11 points to the Kimberly attack, which he "quarterbacked." The bespectacled little guard proved a will-o-the-wisp to the Raider.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Ripon Redmen Upset, 85-76, By Monmouth

Lakeland Clinches Tie For Gateway Crown By Downing Eureka

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakeland clinched at least a tie for the Gateway Conference basketball championship Friday night as Ripon's drive for the Midwest Conference crown was slowed.

Lakeland streaked to its 11th straight league victory with an 80-70 victory at Eureka, Ill. Ray Cronk, one of eight players benched for one game earlier this week for breaking curfew, paced the Muskies with 21 points.

Ripon was the victim of a major upset on an invasion of Monmouth, Ill. The Redmen, who had won 12 of 14 previous Midwest starts, were downed 85-76 as Monmouth posted its first conference victory after 15 straight defeats.

Scoring Honors
Monmouth's Terry Wilkinson captured scoring honors with 31 points. Gary Mevis was high for Ripon with 23 although he fouled out midway through the third quarter.

Northland edged Pillsbury of Minnesota 86-82 at Ashland, and George Williams cashed in at the free throw line for a 73-61 victory over Northwestern of Watertown at Chicago.

Jack Povaser scored 28 points and freshman Bob Hammen contributed 22 as Northland posted its eighth victory against 11 defeats.

George Williams converted 29 of 40 free throws in defeating Northwestern. The Chicago team was outshot by a 24-22 margin in the floor, but its foul shooting paid off.

Ferry Scores 19
It was an exciting first period for the St. John fans as the Chuters raced away to a 6-3 lead, hiked the margin to 11-6 at one point and had a 13-8 advantage at another. Premontre then came alive and scored seven markers in the last 1:32 of the period to move in front.

Ferry was the high scorer for

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1963 Page A6

St. John Loses to Premontre, 73-44 In Tournament

Cadets, Pennings Clash for Region 4 Crown Sunday Night

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY—Premontre High School of Green Bay and Abbot Pennings of West DePere will clash for the Region 4 Catholic basketball tournament title at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Premontre gym after each recorded victories in tournament openers Friday night.

Premontre rolled to a 73-44 win over St. John's of Little Chute while Pennings defeated Marinette Central 45-35.

St. John's gave Premontre a close battle for the first quarter and a portion of the second period before a blistering field goal attack buried the Dutchmen.

Hits 4 Straight
With about 3 minutes gone in the second stanza the Chuters still held an 18-16 lead over the surprised Cadets. Ken Payette, third highest scorer in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference during the regular season, caught fire for the Cadets and swished in four straight field goals to boost Premontre to a 24-18 advantage and the Green Bay club never trailed again.

With 2 minutes left before half-time, Jay Lamers hit a pair of field goals for the Chuters to reduce the margin to 28-22 but Bill Ferry boosted the Cadet lead to 34-22 at the intermission with three fielders in a row.

The Cadets poured it on in the third quarter with 22 points to only 10 for St. John as the St. John shooting went way off and Premontre controlled the boards.

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the Cadets with 19 points while Payette added 15. Both saw little action in the final quarter when Premontre used substitutes frequently and 12 men entered the scoring column.

Jay Lamers was the only consistent scorer for the Chuters as he bagged 8 field goals for 16 points.

In the Pennings-Marquette tilt, both teams worked the ball for the greater portion of the time and took only open shots. Pennings had a point edge in each quarter except the last when Marquette came through with 19 points.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

FVL Defeated By Towering New Ulm Team

Poor First Half Big Factor in 55-38 Setback

NEW ULM — The first leg of Fox Valley Lutheran's invasion of Minnesota territory proved unsuccessful here Friday night as the Foxes converted on only four of 30 field goal attempts in the first half, enroute to a 55-38 setback at the hands of Martin Luther of New Ulm.

Five of the Minnesota aggregation "regulars" towered above the six foot mark so the Foxes' failure to find the nets proved all the more costly in that they seldom had a second chance off the boards.

The hosts raced to a 17-8 first period lead and widened the gap to 30-14 at half-time, as they extended their unbeaten string to 18 straight games.

Cut Deficit
Fox Valley finally got rolling in the third quarter as it outscored New Ulm, 16-10, to cut the deficit to a more respectable, 40-30, at period's end.

Martin Luther again took command in the closing segment, in pulling away to the decisive victory.

Don Arps and Verlyn Dobberstein paced the Foxes in scoring with nine and six points, respectively.

Dave Walz and John Gronholz hit 15 apiece for New Ulm.

Fox Valley will attempt to get back on the winning track when it takes on Bethany of Mankato tonight in the second half of its trip into Minnesota territory.

F.V.L. — 38
New Ulm — 55

Neubert 1 1 1 Schreier 3 2 4
Tiedt 1 0 0 Harnett 2 0 2
Kreisch 1 0 0 Boettner 0 0 0
Arps 3 2 2 Sievert 5 1 1
Kreisch 2 0 3 Walz 7 1 1
Dobberstein 2 2 2 Gronholz 6 3 3
Kreiser 1 0 1
Koenig 2 0 1
Totals 15 8 15 Totals 22 9 12

F.V.L. FG FT F
New Ulm FG FT F

Beaver Dam 81, Ripon 54.
Hartland 71, Horizon 67.
Berlin 72, Oconomowoc 61.
Marquette 67, Portage 64.
Winnebago 67, Menasha 61.
Wausau 64, Waupun 55.
Kohler 49, Oshkosh 46.
Sheboygan Falls 67, Plymouth 54.
Valders 76, Brillion 54.
Kiel 62, Omro 59.
Sau Claire Memorial 66, Wausau 62.
Stevens Point 72, Marshfield 66.
Whiteland 64, Merrill 63.
Eau Claire North 60, Cochrane-Fountain City 54.
Kewaunee 92, Plover 73.
Pulaski 72, Oconto Falls 53.
Milwaukee Riverside 71, Milwaukee Center 64.
Superior Cathedral 84, Hurley 73.
Kellenburg 70, Peshigo 63.
Lena 60, Suring 70.
Algoma 83, De Pere 70.

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Medical Care May Become Hard to Get

Kennedy Insurance Scheme Behind Possible Shortages

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's going to be harder to get a doctor when you are sick, harder to get into a hospital, and harder to take care of the young as well as the old who become ill in the future — if the Federal government intervenes in the field of medical care as Kennedy just recommended to Congress by President Kennedy.

Time was when, if you were sick, you could get a doctor to come to your home. Today most patients have to go to the doctor's office except when gravely ill.

There simply aren't enough doctors now. This is primarily because medical aid is covered in part by private insurance plans that make it less costly. Persons who used to take care of minor ailments themselves often seek medical aid nowadays. The insurance idea itself is a good one. But until the shortage of doctors produced by the existing plans is overcome, the proposed intervention by the Federal government with free medical care for certain age groups will only intensify the problem for almost everybody. Elderly persons require individual care and continuous observation, but if there is a shortage of physicians, these patients will be neglected no matter how much of the bill the government is willing to pay.

It's good politics, of course, for any President to champion social welfare legislation, but free medical attention for millions of citizens will constitute in the field of welfare benefits the biggest single expense imposed on all the people.

Taxes will Rise

Taxes are to be raised to finance the medical plan proposed by the President. Not only will everybody's Social Security rates go up, but the tax will be imposed on the first \$5,200 of salary instead of the current figure of \$4,800 a year. The purpose, of course, is to collect about \$10 billion more over the next five years. Just what this does to the Administration program for "tax cut" is not readily calculated, but it is another example of how the much-talked-about "tax cut" is rapidly turning into a tax rise.

With the objective of the President's plan—to provide medical care for the aged—there will be little dissent. But the question really is whether those families which can afford to take care of their own aged members shall be required to pay taxes to support a plan in which their own relatives—though able to afford the medical care—would get it at government expense.

The "medical care" agitation will, moreover, raise false hopes. The proposed plan doesn't cover medical treatment but mostly the charges for hospitalization and related services. The political value, however, of proclaiming "medical care for the aged" will continue to be there, and it's politics that's really back of the whole crusade.

The vast majority of doctors are vehemently opposed to the new plan. They feel it will demoralize the whole system of medical care in America, and they ought to know. They constitute a dedicated profession. They are on call in serious cases at the hospitals or at private homes day and night. They must be precise in their findings because errors can be fatal.

Fear Plan

The members of the profession are men and women who know medical conditions in this country and are familiar also with what "socialized medicine" has meant in various other countries. They fear that the new plan someday will result in "socialized medicine"—a scheme in which the government runs the medical-care program, pays the fees of doctors, and standardizes their incomes. The Administration denies that its plan will ever bring "socialized medicine," but the doctors know that, if the medical profession is overwhelmed with cases due to the free service programs provided by the government, the demand on the time of all doctors will be so great that the Government will have to step in to try to bring order out of the chaos that will ensue.

Nobody objects to better medical care for the aged, as well as for everybody else, but there are serious differences of opinion as to whether those who seek to make political capital out of the issue will produce frustration in the medical profession and a lowering of the high standards of medical care which have long prevailed in America.

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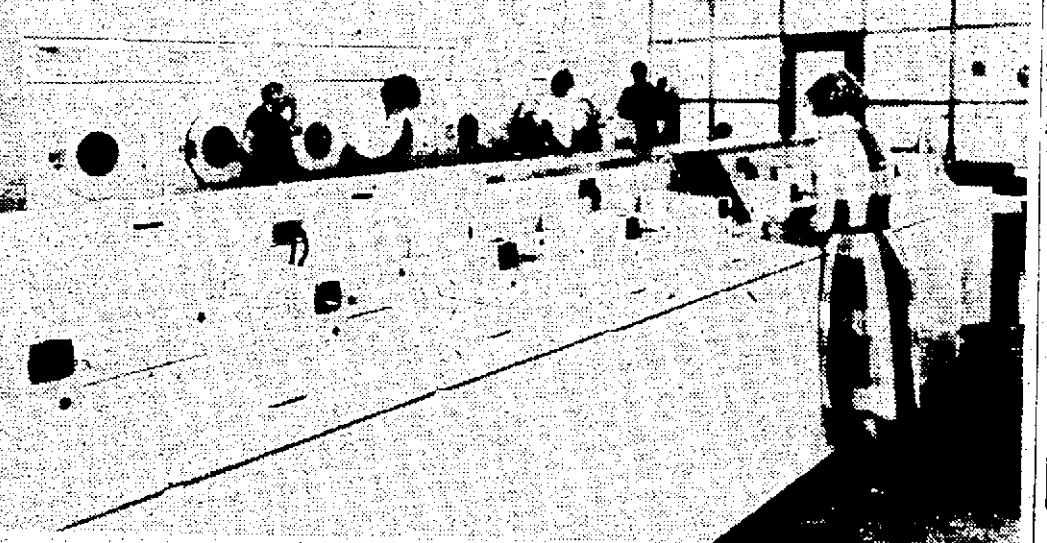
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Engineers Pick New Officers

Society Hears Talk By Vere L. Fiedler; Savings Bonds Given

Six new members were accepted and 14 junior engineers in training were accepted at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers Thursday at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

Officers chosen for the 1963-64 year include Kenneth F. Nelson, Green Bay, president; Kenneth H. Denis, Appleton, vice president; Clyde S. Crabb, Green Bay, secretary-treasurer; and directors Harris A. LaChapelle, Green Bay; Elwyn F. Nelson, Oshkosh; and Max J. Bauer, Manitowish.

Two youths received savings bonds from the group for their essays in a contest sponsored by the Wisconsin engineers. Joe Hade, Sheboygan South High School, received a \$50 bond and will now enter the state competition. A \$25 bond was awarded to Dick Mortensen, Green Bay East High School, second place winner.

Vere L. Fiedler, secretary of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, guest speaker, enumerated the many advances in highway engineering areas. In discussing highway usage trends in Wisconsin he stated, "By 1977 there will be three vehicles for every two today, and there will be a 60 per cent increase in traffic demand on our streets and highways."

"The greatest highway problem today is administration—not engineering," he added. He felt engineers could have done a better job earlier if they would have gained the knowledge now available through the Highway Management training seminars.

Neenah Violinists Named Gold Medal Winners at Contest
NEENAH — First violinists Donna Bletzinger, Paul Norenberg, Joanne Janz and Mary Nabel from the Neenah Junior High School eighth grade orchestra were gold medal winners in the

Menasha Parish Sets Open House To Honor Pastor

MENASHA — An open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church parish hall to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Jacobson and family. All members of the congregations and friends have been invited to the reception.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobson has resigned as pastor of the church, in order to accept the invitation to be pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pastor Jacobson's resignation is effective March 1 and the services of the intern, George O'Hearn, will be terminated at this time. A congregational meeting was held Feb. 10 and the Rev. Mr. Jacobson's resignation was accepted.

The church council members, their wives and a group of women of the congregation are handling the reception.

Vivaldi violin contest.

Michael Gibson, Appleton, judged 23 contestants playing the first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto." Honorable mention was given Allan Ross and Margie Menning.

Presentation of the gold medal will be made at the music festival on May 19.

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Kimberly Man Dies During Court Game

Otto A. Harke, 64, Was Father of Several Athletes

Otto A. Harke, 64, 214 S. Elm St. of Kimberly, an avid sports fan and father of several outstanding athletes, collapsed and died of a heart attack at the Kimberly-Two Rivers basketball game in Kimberly Friday evening.

Harke collapsed at 9 p.m., with four minutes remaining in the first quarter of the game. He was pronounced dead by a doctor at the game. The game was held up for half an hour and the teams taken off the floor.

Harke had suffered from a heart condition and retired early because of it, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. He retired from Kimberly-Clark four years ago.

Harke's five sons were outstanding athletes in football, basketball, baseball and track at Kimberly High School. The youngest graduated in 1956. Harke attended all high school sports activities and was a devoted baseball fan during the summer.

A Two Rivers cheerleader fainted before the start of the game Friday while doing a cheer. She was examined by a doctor and confined to the girls' physical education room during the game. Her parents were at the game.

Funeral arrangements for Harke are being handled by the Jansen Funeral Home in Kimberly.

Harke was born Aug. 2, 1899, in Morris, Wis. He was an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, and a charter member of the Mount Calvary Lutheran Men's Club, Kimberly.

He is survived by his wife, six sons, two brothers, six sisters, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, with the Rev. F. Kasanka officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

DAR Winner at Kimberly Named

KIMBERLY — Sandra Weyenberg, senior at Kimberly High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyenberg, 119 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, was named D. A. R. award winner at the school.

Miss Weyenberg is a member of the national honor society, is a cheerleader, attended Trees for Tomorrow camp served as class treasurer, prom representative, on the staff of the school paper, as student librarian and is a member of the G. A. A.



Two Rotarian Hosts, Robert Schwartz, second from left, and Mrs. Hayward Biggers, third from right, greet visiting foreign students after they arrived on a chartered bus about 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Menasha. From left are Claude Massot, France, Schwartz, Ralph

Rilton, Sweden, Mrs. Biggers, Claudine Gaudot, France, and Edwina Upson, England. The students are part of a group of foreign students visiting the Twin Cities this weekend as guests of the Menasha Rotary Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Court Records Show Young Slayer Harry Hebard Led Troubled Life

Mother Won't Talk to Newsmen; Father, One of Victims, Well-Known to Police

LA CROSSE (AP) — The La Crosse, where Mrs. Voss has mother of Harry "Butch" Hebard, the 16-year-old boy who triggered Wisconsin's largest mass slaying last Monday afternoon, won't talk to newsmen about her son.

Mrs. Blanche Voss, now married to the operator of a radio and television repair shop, said she could not be reached by telephone at her home. Her husband, Frederick, would say only that she had been "contacted" by Green Bay authorities, but he did not know whether she planned any move to see her son.

Menasha Woman Fourth in Met's Regional Test

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 26-year-old mother of three won the top award today in regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. She is Mrs. Carol Stuart of Edina, a Minneapolis suburb.

Mrs. Stuart, a lyric soprano, receives a \$300 award and a trip to New York to compete in the national semifinal auditions March 27.

Fourth award of \$100 went to Mrs. Mary Ann Letzke, Menasha, Wis., a mezzo contralto and mother of three.

Second place went to Robert D. Goodloe, 26, director of publications for Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. A baritone, Goodloe receives \$200.

Third place went to Raquel Montalvo, 29, Pewaukee, Wis., a lyric soprano. Mrs. Montalvo, married and mother of an 18-month-old child, receives \$100.

Twelve contestants from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and Manitoba competed.

Three Injured In 3-Car Crash

One in Serious Condition With Cuts, Leg Fracture

NEENAH — An 18-year-old Neenah youth was reported in serious condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and two other Neenah men were reported in satisfactory condition following an accident at S. Commercial Street and Cecil Street at 12:45 a.m. today.

John Erdman, 312 E. Franklin Ave., has multiple lacerations and contusions and a fractured right leg. He was being treated for shock this morning.

Erdman was a passenger in an auto driven by Donald L. Larson, 18, 740 Oak St., Neenah, which collided with the auto driven by Shirlen W. Wiatrowski, 30, 1921 Henry St., Neenah, police report.

Larson has facial lacerations. Wiatrowski has multiple lacerations. Police said Wiatrowski had 42 stitches taken in his face.

Police said Larson was traveling south on S. Commercial Street when his auto collided with the auto driven by Wiatrowski, which was traveling north on S. Commercial Street and was turning left into a parking lot.

Also damaged in the accident was a parked auto driven by William D. Hittenmiller, 107 E. North Water St., Neenah.

Semi-Trailer Truck Causes Chain Reaction Crash at Menasha

MENASHA — Three cars were damaged Friday when a semi-trailer truck, making a left turn in the Woodward parking lot, struck one auto and caused a chain reaction, police reported.

The truck, owned by the Appleton Manufacturing Co., was driven by John E. Moore, 24, Michigan City, Ind. It struck a parked car owned by George J. Thorne, 845 Marquette St., Menasha, which in turn struck a parked car belonging to Layne L. Robinson, 625 McKinley St., Neenah.

Police said the truck struck first the auto with the rear tandem set of wheels as it was turning in the parking lot.

Diefenbaker, Trade Group Fly to London

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, accompanied by a trade delegation, left by plane Friday night for a three-day visit to London and talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Diefenbaker is to attend a working supper with Macmillan tonight. On Monday he will receive the Freedom of the City of London.

Hortonville High Plans First Science Fair March 11

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville Union High School will hold its first annual Science Fair March 19 sponsored by the Science Department of the high school.

The fair will be an exhibit of the work of students interested in science. It gives them an opportunity to display their scientific projects to parents, teachers, fellow students and to the general public.

The purposes of the Science Fair is to stimulate students to take a more active interest in the study of science, to encourage consideration of scientific careers for able students by the students themselves as well as their parents and teachers; to stress the understanding of fundamental principles of science.

It also will give students and teachers an opportunity to see what others are doing in science, and the judging will be Tuesday morning. The exhibits will then be open to the public the remainder of the day.

Schuster Found Innocent in Death Of Mrs. Gokey

Deliberates Five Hours After Hearing Testimony for Four Days

OSHKOSH — A jury of seven men and five women Friday night acquitted George Schuster of third degree murder. They had deliberated almost five hours after listening to four days of testimony and viewing 37 exhibits introduced into the case by the state, defense and the court.

The 39-year-old Schuster had been charged in connection with the April 19, 1962 death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61, Oshkosh. Schuster lived in Oshkosh at the time of her death but later moved to Appleton after getting married last June.

Mrs. Gokey died of a heart attack but circumstances surrounding her death led authorities to believe she had been assaulted.

The jury began its deliberation at 4:20 p.m. and returned its verdict shortly after 9 p.m. They had taken a break to eat at 6:10 p.m.

Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane spent 45 minutes in instructing the jury before sending it out to begin its deliberation. The jury was given a choice of three verdicts.

Other Choices In addition to the third degree murder charge, which is when a death results from the commission of a felony, alternative charges of homicide by reckless conduct and innocent were included in the instructions.

Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber and Defense Atty. Henry Hughes spent slightly more than one hour on their summations to the jury. Steinhilber told the jury that Schuster had supplied information that only someone with "guilty knowledge" could know. Hughes said no proof had been presented that an attempted rape had taken place.

10-Month Case The acquittal ends the 10-month old case in which Schuster signed two statements saying he had been in the house when Mrs. Gokey died but then later produced two witnesses placing him elsewhere at the time. In the course of the case he shed six lawyers before hiring Hughes. He had been free on \$10,000 bond since his preliminary examination last May 17.

Members of the jury were Mrs. James Champion, Oshkosh; Robert Hafemeister, Menasha; Mrs. Victor Helstrom, Oshkosh; Donald Kohl, Oshkosh; Warren Miralce, route 5, Oshkosh; Miss Mary Paulick, Oshkosh; Mrs. Leonard Schell, Oshkosh; Wallace Zahn, Oshkosh; Delbert Adams, Oshkosh; Leo Sommers, Menasha; Albert Uvass, route 1, Larsen, and Mrs. Irene Gerhardt, Neenah.

Goodrich calls extemporaneous speaking one of the most difficult types of speaking. In addition to doing thorough research, competitors must react quickly and confidently in a given speaking situation. Goodrich scheduled several speeches per week before the contest as practice for the competitors.

Half-Dozen Students to Compete in Speech Test

OSHKOSH — Enrollments in Oshkosh State College extension courses for the spring semester stand at 942, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar.

The figure brings the total extension course enrollment for the school year to 2,003. Of the enrollments this term, 813 are in courses being offered in 15 college area cities and 329 are in on-campus Saturday morning classes.

Off-campus courses are being offered at Coleman, Gillett, Hartford, Hortonville, Juneau, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Markesan, Menasha, Preble, Sheboygan Falls, Sturgeon Bay, Waupun, Winnebago and Appleton.

The OSC extension program is a self-supporting one, according to Prof. Tetzlaff. Enrollment fees cover all expenses.

Single-Party Ticket as Hungarians Go to Polls

BUDAPEST (AP) — Some 6.6 million Hungarians will be called to the polls Saturday to elect deputies to Parliament and local community councils on a single-party ticket of the Communist-led People's Patriotic Front.

The contest was started in 1923 in memory of Ted Bolton and



John Erdman, 18, 312 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah, reported in serious condition with lacerations and a broken leg at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital this morning. He was the passenger in this auto, driven by Donald L. Larson, 18, 740 Oak St., Neenah, which was involved in a two-car accident at 12:45 a.m. today, police report. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Contestants Must Be Ready to Talk On Any Subject

Six junior and senior boys at Appleton High School will compete in the 33rd annual Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Thursday.

Finalists in the contest are Robert Chase, Carl Dahl, Keith Gibson, Stephen Hubin, Lyle Klemman and James Zimmerman. E. John Goodrich, social studies teacher, is in charge of the contest.

Participants must be prepared to speak on any important political and economic current events. On the day of the contest, each will draw five subjects and select one for his speech. He will have one hour to prepare a five to seven minute speech on the topic.

The boys will be judged on their knowledge of the subject, factual material, presentation and organization. Each participant will receive a gold forensic key, and the winner will have his name inscribed on the AHS Hall of Fame plaque.

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Richard R. Kloes

Airman Killed In Nevada

Richard Kloes of Appleton Dies in Motorcycle Accident

Airman Richard R. Kloes, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, 615 1/2 W. Fifth St., was killed at 11 p.m. Thursday in a motorcycle accident in Las Vegas, Nev. He was stationed at Fort Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Kloes was born March 9, 1942, in Milwaukee, and lived in Appleton most of his life. He attended St. Joseph Catholic School and was a 1960 graduate of Appleton High School, where he was active in sports. He was in the Air Force for the last three years.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters, and two grandparents. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. They are being handled by the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Historical Group Heads Re-elected

For the 15th consecutive year, Emil A. Walther was elected president of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society. Sarto Balliet, secretary and treasurer for 35 years, also was re-elected to office.

The organization held its 91st annual meeting Friday at the Appleton Elks Club, following a traditional pattern set by earlier pioneer societies back in Appleton village days. The day long gathering was highlighted by business sessions in the morning, a noon dinner and afternoon program.

Other officers for 1963 include: Ray Dohr, first vice president; William J. Konrad Jr., second vice president, and William F. Wolf, 32-year member of the organization, director of historical research.

New directors elected to serve three-year terms are H. H. Hebble, M. J. Fose, A. F. Zuchke, all of Appleton, and Joseph Promer, Kaukauna.



More Than a Century of membership in the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society is represented in these old-timers reminiscing at the organization's annual Washington's Day meeting Friday at the Appleton Elks Club. Emory Meltz, route 1, Appleton, standing left, is the youngest of the group in terms of membership, with six years. The others from Appleton are D. E. Vaughn, center, 30-year member; William F. Zuchke Sr., who joined the society more than 50 years ago, and, seated, Charles C. Hervey, outgoing vice president and 30-year member. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The 1963 Officers of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society met briefly before the traditional membership dinner on Feb. 22 at the society's 91st annual meeting at the Appleton Elks Club. They are, from left, Sarto Balliet, secretary-treasurer; William J. Konrad Jr., second vice president; William F. Wolf, director of historical research and a member of the organization since 1911, and Emil A. Walther, elected to his 15th term as president. Ray Dohr, absent when the picture was taken, was elected vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appleton High School Students appeared Friday clad in sweatshirts—normally frowned upon as school attire but permitted on the special "Sweatshirt Day," one of the concluding AFS Week activities planned to raise funds for the American Field Service student exchange program. Students who purchased "sweatshirt passes" were permitted to wear sweatshirts Friday. From left are Arthur Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden; Janice Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohl; and Gene Ann Roelofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roelofs. Gene Ann was an AFS exchange student in Finland last summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

TV Programs Leaving Air by the Dozens

Networks Cleaning House, Some May
Stay if Local Stations Pick Them Up

BY JINGO
There is consternation in television circles and unlimited joy among the syndicators. The next television season will be stripped of a host of programs — many of them we have been led to believe were top-flight favorites.

The American Broadcasting Co., the old butter and eggs network, is really clearing house. This season will see the end of 21 shows — on the network that is. Syndication is another thing. Before the final curtain, 10 of the 21 are on their way to the bargaining tables for sale to local stations.

CBS is jettisoning 10 of its shows with three on sale for syndication. NBC is cutting out eight with four for sale for reruns.

One of the weirdest arrangements concerns a show that hasn't even been seen yet. It's Jack Linkletter's "Hoot-eranny," a show to feature folk songs. ABC isn't even giving Nielsen a chance to kill this one. It's axed already.

In addition to the cuts and premieres, there will be considerable shifting of time slots. Only CBS will be familiar. It will keep 17 of its prime shows as is. NBC will have only nine and ABC's housecleaning will move or replace all but four.

The ARC cutting list looks like its current hit parade. To save space, it's wise to list the shows that aren't leaving. If you don't see your particular favorite, it may be your cue to start writing letters.

In their usual time slots next season will be "The Dakotas," "Combat," "The Voice of Firestone" and Donna Reed. Making sundry moves will be "Wagon Train," "Ben Casey," "The Flintstones," "McHale's Navy," "The Gillette Fights" and "Lawrence Welk."

Saved from absolute oblivion if local stations pick up the old Leaving NBC are "Price Is Right," "Dick Powell," "Hawaiian Eye," "The Sam Benedict," "An-

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Sunday) Son of Flubber at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Shorts at 2:45, 4:50, 6:55 and 9:05.
Bria, Menasha — (today) Spartacus and shorts, starting at 8 p.m. for one show only. (Sunday) Spartacus at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:45. Show starts at 1 p.m.
Little Chute — (tonight and Sunday night) Lost Planet at 7 p.m. Submarine Seahawk at 7:16. War Hunt at 9:01. (Sunday matinee) Starts at 1:30 with cartoons, Lost Planet and Submarine Seahawk.
Neenah — (tonight) West Side Story at 6 p.m. and 8:40. (Sunday) West Side Story at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Son of Flubber at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Three Stooges in Orbit at 7 p.m. The Interns at 8:30. (Sunday Matinee) Starts at 1:30 with Three Stooges in Orbit and The Interns.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Two for the Seesaw at 6 p.m. and 8:30. Secret of Deep Harbor at 4:30 and 8:15. (Sunday) Two for the Seesaw at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:25. Secret of Deep Harbor at 3:40, 7:10 and 10:25.
Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Best of Enemies at 7 p.m. Sergeant's Three at 8:50. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.
Viking — (today and Sunday) Two for the Seesaw at 2:30, 6:20 and 9:45. Mystery Submarine at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Special Events

Lawrence College Theatre — (ends tonight) Jean-Paul Sartre's The Flies, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
St. Norbert Musical — (through Monday) Rodgers and Hart musical, Connecticut Yankee, presented by music department of college, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert campus, DePere.
Fond du Lac Community Theatre — (ends tonight) The Grucible, 8:15 p.m., Roosevelt Auditorium, Fond du Lac.
Film Classics — (Sunday) French movie, Breathless, 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
Lawrence Little Symphony — (Sunday) Concert at 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.
Organ Recital — (Sunday) Miss Nancy Farry, music student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Oshkosh.
Winter Carnival — (today and Sunday) Skating races at Shadow Lake, Waupaca, beginning at 1 p.m. today. Giant sloop competition Sunday afternoon at Chain O' Lakes Ski Club hill on U.S. Highway 10, north of Gard's corner and about four miles northwest of Waupaca.

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that they would...
that they could...
that they did!

ROBERT MITCHEM SHIRLEY TWO FOR THE SEE SAW

NOTE: This picture is not of interest to children, the dialogue and situations are most appreciated by adults!

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LAURENCE OLIVER
JEAN SIMMONS

CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV
JOHN CAYNE
TORY CURTIS

4 Academy Awards

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2



This All-Star Cast in one Broadway show looks too good to be true, but here they are assembled for the first rehearsal of George Bernard Shaw's lesser known play, "Too True to Be Good." From the left are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Cyril Ritchard, Glynis Johns, Ray Middleton, David Wayne, Eileen Heckart, Robert Preston and Lillian Gish. The play is scheduled to open in New York City March 12. (AP Wirephoto)

dy Williams," "Empire," and "Car 54, Where Are You?"

That represents a lot of hard work and high dreams. One wonders how the new producers, writers and stars must feel as they start off the season.

Gallant Men Shoot Up Air Tonight

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Gallant Men tells a war story without much to it besides shooting. We're with correspondent Conley Wright (Robert McQueen) as he and a couple of GIs are separated from their unit and take refuge in a farmhouse with several other stragglers. And the whole story is how many of them will get back alive.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sam Benedict is back with the format it started with—a legal double-header—because this episode was actually filmed in September. Ed-



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Highway Patrol
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Theater
12:00—Playhouse
Sunday, A. M.
8:00—Through the Porthole
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Great Decisions
10:30—Take Two

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—Show Time
6:00—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Sam Benedict
7:30—Joey Bishop
8:00—News
10:00—Sports
10:30—Late Show
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Faith for Today
9:30—Frontiers of Faith
10:00—Christophers
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Sunday Forum

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Phil Silvers
6:00—Biography
6:30—Gallant Men
7:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
8:00—Lawrence Welk

9:00—Flight of the Week
9:45—Make That Spare
10:00—M Squad
10:30—Movie
Sunday, A. M.
9:30—Christianity Today
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Joe Emerson

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Dick Cavett and the Colonel
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Sam Benedict
7:30—Joey Bishop
8:00—Movies

10:00—News
10:30—Exclusively Outdoors
11:00—Update

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:30—The Other 98
5:00—Pinbusters
6:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—News, Weather
9:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—The Heintz Show

10:05—News Almanac
10:25—News
8:30—Sacred Heart
9:45—Know the Truth
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Answers for Today
11:00—Davy and Goliath
11:15—Off to Adventure

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Flintstones
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Ensign O'Toole
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Dorland Jubilee
8:00—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke

10:00—The Defenders
11:00—News
11:05—Theater
Sunday, A. M.
8:00—Audio-Visual Education
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Big Picture

HELD OVER 2nd Hit Week!

APPLETON

Now Thru Tuesday

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Box Office Opens 12:30 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
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mond O'Brien's case involves Nehemiah Persoff, as a paroled convict with a successful invention and a big mad on, and Beverly Garland as Persoff's girl friend. Richard Rust's case deals with a health food quack who is accused of prescribing for cancer victims on the side.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Mr. Smith Goes to Washington has some mild, predictable fun with an English butler, Reginald Gardiner is this displaced servant, who knew Fess Parker in a London fog one day and so comes to the good senator in his hour of need.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — There's a touch of Perry Mason to The Defenders, which has a genuine solved-in-the-courtroom mystery. Robert Loggia is accused of killing his wife, but continues to protest his innocence and grow angry at a system of justice which, he says, is persecuting him.

8:10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies presents the 1953 film biography of President

Art Shows

Appleton Gallery of Arts — (opens Sunday) Mid-winter exhibit of paintings and crafts, 2 to 9 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Appleton. Opening reception 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Show through March 3.

Dempsey Hall, Oshkosh — (new show) Norman Keats' work on Construction. Exhibit through March 29. Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. weekdays; 12:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Sundays.

Pennington Gallery, DePere — (ends Sunday) Cubists and Futurists from Binet Print Collection. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Bergstrom Art Center — (through March 7) The Direct Approach, photography exhibit circulated by George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., and jewelry and ceramics display by Michael Brandt, Lawrence art professor. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Worcester Art Center — (through February) One-man show by Milwaukee artist Gerald King and watercolors by Oshkosh artist Robert C. Paterson. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Friday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (through February) Works of William Buxton, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

One-Man Show — (through February) Watercolors of Oshkosh artist, B. T. Peterson, Alex's Town House, Oshkosh.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through February) Earl American Samplers loaned by Whitman Chocolate Co. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday.

One-Man Show — (through February) Works of Neenah artist Robert Ekholm, Alex's Supper Club, Appleton.

Suzanne Wentzel Wins VFW Award In Speech Test

KAUKAUNA — Suzanne Wentzel, sophomore at Kaukauna High School, was named winner of the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and received a \$25 award for her efforts.

Second place and a \$15 award went to Mark DeBruin, junior, and third place and a \$10 award went to Pamela Thiel, sophomore. Students had to take a talk on "What Freedom Means to Me." Paul Kulas was instructor in charge of the competition and Roland Geurts, VFW commander, presented the awards.

Chicken

TONIGHT

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There's a special buy this week in the window of DOUGHERTY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE, 135 East Wisconsin Ave. in Appleton. It's something great and fine in the ZENITH LINE... and DOUGHERTY'S is offering this WINDOW-BUY-OF-THE-WEEK at a special money-saving price. When you're passing by, be sure you notice that ZENITH quality... and the low DOUGHERTY price tag!

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